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FUNDS FOR WORK PROJECT MAY BE **INCREASED SOME**

Added Appropriations Would Finance WPA For 8 Months

Washington, May 20 -(AP)- A Senate appropriations sub-committee decided tentatively today to increase from \$1,250,000,000 to \$1,-425,000,000 the work relief appropriation in the administration's spending-lending bill.

Chairman Adams (D-Colo) said that the increase would finance the WPA for eight months instead of

The House voted \$1.250,000,000 to carry on work relief from July 1 to February 1. Adams told reporters the sub-committee thought it desirable to provide funds for an additional month in order that the next session of Congress would have more time in which to make supplemental WPA appropria-

Adams said his committee probably would complete work on the three-billion dollar relief measure today.

Southern senators, meanw demanded elimination of regional differentials in WPA pay in the event Congress enacts a nationwide minimum wage.

Criticize Wage-Hour Bill

Many southern legislators have criticized the wage-hour bill which the House will debate Monday because it does not provide a lower wage scale for the south. The WPA, they pointed out, has a generally lower rate for that area.

Their informal discussion of an amendment to standardize WPA pay schedules if the House bill passes came as a Senate appropriations sub-committee granted (at 9:30 A. M., C. S. T.) to approve the \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works bill.

The sub-committee meeting followed a press conference statement by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, that there was an immediate need to increase WPA rolls in all large industrial cities.

Chairman Adams (D-Colo) of the sub-committee said in a radio speech yesterday that only the abscrption of the unemployed in private industry can restore prosperi-

relief bill, plus assurances that the would aid in re-estab-

employment. Asks Farm Appropriations

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, urged Adams' sub-committee to provide \$200,000,000 for farm subsidies in addition to the \$500,-000,000 previously authorized. A material reduction in cotton, corn and wheat production is necessary. he said, if a price collapse is to be

The relief bill will come up in the Senate Monday at the time the House begins consideration of the revised wage-hour measure.

A campaign to whittle down the number of workers to which the hours provisions of the latter bill would apply was headed by Representative Coffee (D-Neb.)

He advocated adoption of the so-called "Grange" amendment to exempt processors and distributors of dairy products, livestock and seasonal agricultural commodities from the bill's overtime provisions. On the other hand, a strong coalition of northern Democrats, Republicans, Progressives and Farmer-Laborites agreed yesterday to ight all amendments.

Hays Counts First Success Defying Jersey City Ban

Jersey City, N. J., May 20 .-(AP)-Arthur Garfield Hays, foe of Mayor Frank Hague in a bitter controversy over civil rights, counted today his first success in defying a Jersey City ban against public speaking without a permit.

Hays (chief counsel for the American civil liberties union, target of Hague's attacks on "the red invaders," concluded an indoor speech last night with the assertion: "The next time I talk in Jersey City it is going to be in

A moment later he spoke from automobile roof outside: "If there is any cop present I demand to be arrested." He was not molested.

CIRCUS IN COURT Wilmington, Del., May 20-(AP) of his circus were summoned today to appear in federal court in Wilmington May 27 in bankruptcy pro- Illinois. ceedings. Receivers took over the group of busineses houses, claiming ney are custodians of the circus.

TALK NEW COURT HOUSE Mount Vernon, Ill., May 20-(AP) -The Jefferson county board of su- Grafton, Ill. \$75,000 or \$80.000 in bonds, and with federal aid.

To Meet Folks

Chicago, May 20 -(AP)-Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for U. S. Senator, is going to campaign Illinois by

"I'll speak anywhere I can get an audience", he said. "The only way I can reach the average citizens of Illinois is to find them on street corners in the fields, at their work and at their play."

Lyons said he would open his campaign, May 28, at Fort Massas, Metropolis, and set out on the trailer tour about the middle of June. He plans to avoid auditorium oratory in favor of intimate chats with "people who do not ordinarily attend political meetings.'

OREGON STATE IS A NEW POLITICAL **SOUNDING BOARD**

Given Test At Primary **Election Today**

Oregon supplanted Pennsylvania Judge Daily made known his as the nation's political sounding dissatisfaction with the progress board today as 248,000 Democrats of jury selection in a conference were called to vote in a test of with attorneys. In addition to the strength for Interior Secretary possible night session, he said he Terrific Rain Hampered Harold Ickes, Senator Norris (Ind- might order a full day of court

as state primary election factors. day. races, although more than half a the mental attitude of each venire- the Amboy, Ashton and Franklin jumped the gun by electing Herwill select candidates for governor, Earlier Judge Reardon an-

first steps taken by many Euro- 1. pean nations in their march toward dictatorship.

Reasserts Loyalty

lishing confidence and increasing scribed by Martin as proof he was ter charge. a Lewis candidate.

FDR TAKING NO PART

Washington, May 20.-(AP)-

The president made the statement while explaining to newsmen behalf. that he would not comment upon the outcome of Tuesday's primary this statement was Sheriff Ralph ment by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Roosevelt said he would not comment on the Pennsylvania elec-Crabb, Delavan banker. tion because he took no part in it and that he was taking no part in preceding the shooting nor the text

Lewis at White House John L. Lewis, the C. I. O. leader, was scheduled for lunch at the White House today, and Roosevelt was asked whether Pennsylvania politics might be the subject of conversation. Lewis backed the

defeated Kennedy in primary. believed they would discuss other

Another interrogator asked he was no prophet.

Orphan Truck

Audubon, Iowa, May 20-(AP) They are keeping a tow truck near the fire station these days, because if there is a blaze, the fire truck will have to be towed to the scene.

En route to a recent fire, the truck's drive shaft broke. Since then, officials have been searching in vain for a suitable shaft. The company from which the truck was purchased ceased business six years ago.

JUDGE PLEADS FOR SELECTION **OF CRABB JURY**

Threatens Night Court Sessions Unless This Is Done

Pekin, Ill., May 20 .- (AP)-Lengthy, cautious questioning of prospective jurors in the James Crabb manslaughter trial brought a warning today from Judge Joseph E. Daily that if the jury were not completed today he would order a night court session.

The second panel of jurors was accepted and sworn shortly before noon, bringing to eight the total number seated. But detailed interrogation of each prospective juryman made it uncertain whether the full panel of 12 would be completed in time for opening arguments late today, as scheduled

Newly-sworn jurors were George Barton, 26, Tremont, a bartender Democratic Forces Are and former high school and Bradand former high school and Bradley Tech athlete; William Bailey, SCHNELL FORCED 51, Pekin, retired restaurant operator; Hrade Moreland, 50, East Peoria, truck dirver, and Roland Portland, Ore., May 20 .- (AP) Heisel, 31, Pekin, shoe store clerk.

Neb) and John L. Lewis' C. I. O. Saturday, instead of the usual half

The Democratic gubernatorial Louis P. Dunkelberg, new attorcontest between Governor Charles ney for the 22-year-old defendant H. Martin and his Norris-spon-charged with the gun slaying of sored opponent, Henry L. Hess of Betty Collison Crabb, his 19-year-LaGrande has eclipsed all other old wife, inquired exhaustively into carrying air mail consigned from

senator and three congressmen. nounced the defense would appeal Censured by Ickes and Norris, to Judge Daily for an order of Martin closed his campaign last court compelling the state to surnight with a sweeping denuncia- render, for examination by the tion of labor racketeers in which defense, the old style .45-calibre he asserted they had "brutally vic- pistol which killed the young bride timized their fellow workers in in the Delavan home of Willig such a manner as to parallel the Crabb, bank president, early Mach

Wants Other Evidence

Reardon said also the defense wants permission to examine other The stocky, 74-year-old former state evidence which he did not congressman and retired major describe. John E. Cassidy, special in the transfer of the mail pouches. general reasserted his loyalty to prosecutor, said the state would Dr. Grover C. Moss and Hal Robthe administration and attacked not make known its attitude on

Endorsement of Hess, former to the jury were awaited to deter- on postoffice, making the trip to government "is not unfriendly to state senator, by the Oregon Com- mine the young bank clerk's plan the Municipal airport in Chicago in monwealth Federation was de- of defense against the manslaugh- 50 minutes.

Crabb's three lawyers have dis-President Roosevelt said today he made by the 22-year-old defendant

in Pennsylvania. Lieutenant Gov- C. Goar's announcement that in it furnished music and a general re- Mayor Kelly, who has placed at ernor Thomas Kennedy went down Crabb said the death gun, an oldstyle revolver, was discharged accidentally as they tussled for possession of it in their bedroom in for a few minutes then proceeded

> of Crabb's statement have been disclosed, circumstances which have riving at 7:45 last evening. centered attention on the opening

defense statement A surprise development late yesterday was the subpoening of Willis Crabb and four others as additional state witnesses, bringing The president replied that he to 29 the total number so far summoned.

Others newly subpoenaed were Mrs. Hazel Collison of Champaign, Roosevelt whether there would be mother of Betty; Miss Norma Isena strong third party in 1940. His burg, Pekin, stenographer who rereply was that he was sorry but corded Crabb's statement after his arrest; Emil Roehry, Champaign, friend of the Collison family, and James G. Bailey of Delavan.

Bailey is the father of Mrs. Carrie Kemp, in whose home the Crabb's five-week-old marriage was celebrated the night of February

APIARY INSPECTOR

The appointment of Carl E. Killion of Paris as chief inspector of the division of apiary announced today by Director J. H Lloyd of agriculture. Killion suc ceeds C. L. Duax of Chicago, who

Lightning Killed Three Illinois People During Thursday's Storm

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

county farmer, was struck and ties killed by a bolt as he ran across a At Alton. power service to the petition asking Judge John field to seek shelter from a sudden Alton state hospital was disrupted. storm. His two sons, Earl, 32, and Beardstown, Havana, Jacksonville bankrupt. The McCoy concern is Harold, 27, witnessed the tragedy. Lincoln, Carlinville and Taylorville Roscoe Kroeschel, 21, a timber bore the brunt of the storm. clearing project worker, was killed

pervisors appointed a committee to At Monticello, Ill., Barbara park was wrecked at Rock Island possibilities of building a new house, probably by issuance of Louise Benjamin, 7, was killed where a storm assumed proportions when a bolt struck a tree under of a tornado. Several homes were

of her home. Two playmates suf-

Many cities in the state reported damage from Wednesday night's storm which, in some sections, reached tornadic proportions. Telephone and electric lines were temporarily disrupted in several locali-

Big trees were uprooted, wires by lightning six miles north of were torn down, and a large section of fence at Douglas baseball which she was playing in the yard damaged by falling trees.

Free Toppers

Off with the old and on with the new! Long men, short men, fat men and skinny will join in the opening of Dixon's official straw hat season tomorrow afternoon-and when it's all over several are going to be owners of new straw toppers.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the corner of the Dixon National bank building straw hats will rain from heaven and the men with the longest reach or the best nabbers will be lucky. In opening the season Dixon merchants will co-operate in flinging old straw hats to the winds from atop the bank building. In each old "lid" will be a card identifying the name of the merchant and which will entitle the receiver to a new hat.

The local shopkeepers and stores co-operating in this "ceremony" are Isador Eichler, Henry Briscoe, Vaile & O'Malley, Boynton - Richards Co., Montgomery-Ward and J. C. Penney Company.

DOWN: ROBERTS. MOSS MAKE TRIP

Flight of Air Mail from Lee County

Pilot Rinehart Schnell, instructor Grove postoffices, was forced down shey. in a field near Creston yesterday ward the Municipal airport in Chi- fall campaign. cago, and practically obscuring all visibility, forced the landing. The plane was not damaged and Pilot the others in the mansion. Schnell was at the field today, arranging to remove his plane from airport. There was very slight delay

erts took off from the Dixon air- amount of relief appropriations bitterly Ickes' letter to Hess asserting that Martin was at heart
"no New Dealer."

The proposal at the time the pounds, consigned from the Dix
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Landed at Aurora

They also encountered a heavy closed only that they would fight storm and for several minutes, proany move by the prosecution to in- ceeded by blind flying. They made troduce any unsigned statement a landing at the Aurora airport where an immense Air Mail week 500,000. Virtually all that would was taking no part in the Oregon 12 days after the fatal shooting of celebration was in progress. About Betty Collison Crabb, and that he a thousand spectators were on the bout \$1,900,000 of the monthly probably would testify in his own field and companies of Illinois Na- \$2,900,000 turned over to the Illitional Guard kept the landing way clear for several Chicago bound sion. planes, carrying air mail. A band Orders to co-operate came from

The two Dixon fliers remained the home of Crabb's father, Willis on to the Chicago landing field where they checked in their consignment of air mail, spent a short time observing many other planes landing and returning to Dixon, ar-

Memorial Will be Dedicated Sunday

A stone altar which has been erected in the churchyard of St. Peter's church, Grand Detour, in memory of the late Rev. A. B. Whitcombe will be consecrated next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Very Rev. Charles L. 843,650 of April 30 and he had been Street, Dean of the Northern Deanery of the Episcopal Diocese of 000,000 in the state sales tax collec-Chicago.

Funds for the construction of the altar were contributed by friends of Father Whitcombe. The gray granite cross is the gift of Col. H. E. Myers of Chicago. The construction was done by Tom Fruin of Grand Detour who last year built the Andrus Memorial on the site of the first plow factory in that village.

Contract Let for Ogle County Road

Springfield, Ill., May 20-(AP)-Contracts totaling \$606,607 for road improvement work had been signed by the state highway division today, bringing the total contracts awarded this week to \$1,695,910. They included:

Ogle-Whiteside counties - 12.5 miles bituminous surfacing from Sterling northeast of Rt. 26, Galgher Asphalt Company, Thornon, \$79,866. PLEASE PAY CARRIER

Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a

cash wholesale rate-he cannot afford to extend credit. Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

Horner, Kelly Discuss Action to be Taken for

Legislature Will Meet In Special Session This Evening

Springfield, Ill., May 20 .- (AP) Kelly of Chicago held a breakfast Chamber of Commerce building to conference this morning, discussing arrange for a Black and White the emergency action to be taken show June 7. They will select comon the metropolitan relief crisis mittees and decide where it will when the legislature meets in special session tonight.

Kelly came to Springfield with William Sexton, former corpora-

rector and Chairman Simeon E. will enter his Red Gold in the Leland of the state tax commis-

The mansion conference was still in progress during the noon hour, with no word as to progress being made by the Democratic leaders on relief and other legislative

Reports of Agreement

reports that the Kelly-Nash faction tomorrow would agree to the selection of Harry B. Hershey of Taylorville as Democratic state chairman.

State committeemen affiliated at the Dixon Municipal Airport, with the Chicago organization are to meet here tomorrow. Horner

Since the Chicagoans have numafternoon, where his plane became erical control of the state commitmired in the mud, and was unable tee, their agreement on Hershey to take off. A severe storm which would be a step toward patching he encountered as he proceeded to- up Democratic harmony for the

Soon after 1 P. M., the governor drove to the state house, leaving Airport Expansion Is Topic

Horner said the conference conthe mud and return it to the local cerned bills wanted by Chicago, such as airport expansion, but wouldn't discuss them,

Asked if any changes in the Legislators awaited the 8 P. M.

cial session message for his reond time seeking a presidential lief recommendations in detail. Chicagoans expressed dissatisfaction with the governor's proposal to limit added appropriations for relief to \$500,000 a month for go to Chicago, which now gets a-A. M. Monday when he was due to surrender. nois Emergency Relief Commis-

ception was accorded the air mail \$14,000,000 the added needs of Chicago for the balance of 1938.

BILLS ARE DRAFTED

Chicago, May 20-(AP)-Emergency bills to alleviate Chicago's relief crisis were drafted today in preparation for tonight's special session of the legislature.

The prime legislative task from Chicago's viewpoint was to uncover an additional \$1,000,000 a month to meet the city's relief burden.

Harold G. Ward, Chicago Democrat and majority leader in the state Senate, said at least ten millions could be appropriated from a balance of \$24,000,000 he said remained in the state treasury.

A report by the state treasurer, he said, showed a balance of \$19,informed of an undistributed \$4,-

Has Two Proposals Ward said that at tonight's opening session he would introduce two

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Saturday, some probability of showers; cooler tonight; continued cool Saturday; moderate mostly northerly. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy and cool. Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Saturday, probably local showers and thunderstorms; cooler tonight, except in extreme Saturday in central and south Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, local showers tonight; slighlty cooler tonight in ex-

treme east and extreme north; coned cool Saturday Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and rday, with local showers to night; cooler tonight in south and extreme northeast.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A I. today: maximum, 86; mini-

mum, 60. Precipitation .48 inches.

Saturday-Sun rises at 4:33; sets Sunday Sun rises at 4:32; sets

Chicago's Relief Crisis Terse News

The Rock River Holstein Asso. ciation will hold a monthly meet-Governor Horner and Mayor ing tonight at 7:45 at the Dixon

TO HORSE SHOW

Dr. Z. W. Moss, Amos Bosworth tion counsel and member of the John Weiss, Dr. Grover Moss, Gil-Illinois Emergency Relief and bert Finch, Dr. R. R. Dwyre and Joseph F. Grossman, assistant cor- Lyle Prescott will go to Virgil poration counsel. They went im- Sunday to attend the annual horse mediately to the executive mans- show at the fine stock farm of Alderman Arvey of Chicago, Sev-Also present were S. L. Mundel- eral fine mounts from Chicago will man, the governor's finance dihackney class.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

The trif of John Becker of Sublette on a statutory charge, was continued by Judge Leon A. Zick in the circuit court until June 15. senators to prevent rail lines from eral declared the magnitude of The case was originally scheduled putting a 15 per cent wage cut Japan's victory at Suchow, nerve for trial today, but the defend-Meanwhile political circles heard ant's attorney, Fred Gardner of Rochelle, was engaged in the trial Association, charging in a state- parent. He would not permit his of a case in the Ogle county circuit court at Oregon and obtained crossed" their employes, asserted the continuance.

REMOVING OLD TRACKS

A crew of NorthWestern maintenance workmen started work this morning removing the old crossover track at the south approach to the Galena avenue bridge. The crossover served the street car and interurban line cars for years in crossing the switch tracks. Later, the switch tracks are to be raised about four inches to conform to the grade for the new Galena avenue bridge.

Malone Trying To Get Third Delay In His Sentence

Chicago, May 20.-(AP)-Attorneys for William H. Malone, start of his sentence for income Malone was in Washington a sec-

pardon. He had been sentenced to two years in prison and ordered to pay a fine of \$5,000 for non-payment of \$60,000 in federal income taxes for 1929 and 1930. Two 10-day stays have been granted, the second ending at 10

Federal Judge William H. Holly said he would not grant a third Dyer Funeral to be delay except at the request of the department of justice, and Malone's counsel endeavored to obtain authorization of the department.

Corn Belt Liberty League Organizes Knox County Unit

Galesburg, Ill., May 20-(AP)-Five hundred farmers gathered at ate. Cneida, Ill., last night formed the Liberty league.

Earl Bowman of DeLong, a memors, was elected president, and C. B. McGrew of Galesburg, secretary. Speakers included Tilden Burg of ganization, the Rev. Henry Bruner of Macomb, and the Rev. William Henry Day of Oneida.

SCHOOL MUSIC CONTEST

Elkhart, Ind., May 20-(AP)-More than 2000 high school musicians from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan competed yesterday in region 3 of the National School & Orchestra Association contest. The grading will continue through Saturday. Approximately 1500 playrs participated in solo and ensemple events held in 22 churches and

Going Down

Harrisburg, Ill., May 20-(AP)-More than 400 feet of state route 13 and about 100 feet of the country club road subsided in the latest of a series of earth movements which began in this area about the first of the year.

Farmers of the vicinity reported hearing a rumbling noise before the subsidence

The ground which sank recently in the south side of town subsided another two inches yesterday, causing further damage to house founda-

RAILROAD UNIONS THREATEN STRIKE TO STOP WAGE CUT

Labor Association Says Roads Have "Double-Crossed" Employes

Washington, May 20 .- (AP)-Railroad labor unions added a threat of a nationwide strike to- had flown by Japanese army plane day to efforts of administration 350 miles from Shanghai, the gen-

into effect July 1. ment that the roads had "double- name to be disclosed. a strike would be the "only ultimate result" if the railroads pressed their \$250,000,000 wage reduction program.

Senate opposition to the cut crystallized in withdrawal yester- merciless attacks of the Japanese day of a committee-approved bill air corps. to make more liberal RFC loans available to the carriers.

The bill was on the house calenhouse leaders changed their plans. They declared emphatically that Not To Be Considered

this time because of the Senate Yellow river already was under dispute about pay cuts. Other way. leaders said they saw no point in They would not disclose details. house action on the legislation until after the senate situation is

request of Chairman Wagner Suchow today as their victorious (D-NY), who said there had been army mopped up Chinese forces Wagner told reporters that sev- announced, and their

and management will be called to discuss the issue, he said. the potential effects of a rail already had been killed in the Sustrike, welcomed the probability chow area, the Japanese estimated. that procedure under the railway They said major Chinese forces

Tomorrow A. M.

at least until fall.

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, May 20-Funeral services for Frank S. Dyer, 72, who passed away at his home here late yesterday afternoon, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the home on North Mason avenue. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Father Troy of Amboy will offici-

Mr. Dyer was a life long resident Knox county unit of the Corn Belt of this community and an employe of the Illinois Central railroad, He was married in 1890 to Miss Nora ber of the county board of supervis- Kelleher who survives. He also leaves one daughter, Mrs. Patrick Blackburn of Dixon; two sons James of Chicago and Edward of Sciota, president of the parent or- Freeport, and four grandchildren. One son, Lavett, died five years

in infancy. Dissatisfied

ago and three other children died

Washington, May 20-(AP)-Senator Ashurst (D.-Ariz.) is in a hospital with the shingles, but he is dissatisfied with his ailment.

"It had ever been my hope, if incapacitated," he wrote Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.), "to suffer from some affliction that might be described by highsounding sesquipedalian words."

Near millionaires with earnings

Papa and Mamma Dionne, the Quints and Others to Live Together Soon

North Bay, Ont., May 20-(Ca- miles north of the present house nadian Press)-Papa Olive and and the nursery at Callander. It Mamma, the quints and the seven will house all the Dionnes and Held This Afternoon at last are to should be ready by September. live under one roof as one family.

Thus will be ended the cause of much resentment by the senior Dionnes, who have wanted their constructed that it can be halved, ill health and financial conditions, famous five at home with their other children since the quints be- ness. came wards of the King and set up house in their own nursery.

The quints will be four years old continue as their doctor and will May 28. There now has begun "a new Arthur, deputy minister of educa- on the second floor of the farm spirit of cooperation," said Father tion for Ontario, will supervise the home at the early hour and upon Dionne's attorney, who with Judge addition of any teachers. J A. Valin, chairman of the quin- Father Dionne twice may force had fired a charge into his right

nounced the projected set-up. for a new home at Corbiel, five other guardians.

REPORT CHINESE **ARMIES BOTTLED UP BY JAPANESE**

Forty Divisions Said to be Surrounded in the

Suchow Area BY ELMER W. PETERSON.

South of Suchow, Somewhere in Anhwei Province, May 20 .- (AP)-The general commanding the Japanese armies which advanced from the south to the capture of strategic Suchow told this writer tonight that 40 Chinese divisions were surrounded in the Suchow area without a chance of escape.

He said most of these troops were provincial levies (which average roughly 4,000 men to a division) and were inside Japanese lines enclosing an area roughly 25 miles

Immediately after greeting a small part of correspondents who center of China's central front re-The Railway Labor Executives sistance, was not yet generally ap-Leaderless Disorder.

The Japanese commander said the huge Chinese forces around Suchow were breaking up into leaderless disorder and suffering terrible casualties under the steady, Other officers of the Japanese

by no means marked the final dar for debate this afternoon, but phase of the ten-months-old war. a new campaign destined to carry Democratic Leader Rayburn said Japan's armies westward through the bill would not be considered at the heart of China south of the

command said the fall of Suchow

TRIUMPHAL ENTRY. Shanghai, May 20 .- (AP) - High The senate returned the measure commanders of the Japanese army to its banking committee at the made triumphal entry into fallen

cupied completely, the Japanese eral committee members wanted closing in on 35,000 Chinese troops to include a no-wage-cut stipula- said to be trapped in the Suchow tion in the legislation. Both labor vicinity.

They said there was every indication the Chinese would be anni-Administration leaders, weighing hilated. Seven thousand Chinese labor act would delay a showdown were retreating toward Siayi, 15 miles to the south, Chulan, 16 miles to the southwest, and Sutsien,

70 miles to the southeast. General Shunroku Hata, comnander of Japanese forces in Central China, described the capture of Suchow as "only a hop" in the hop, skip and jump into Han-

His forces were reported attacking Fulitsi, last important city between the invaders and Suchow. Their rapid advance from Suhsien to Fulitsi leaves only 25 miles of the Tientsin-Pukow line uncon-

The Japanese said 2,000 Chinese

urrendered at Suhsien, 1,000 at

Report Attacks on Fulitsl.

Kuchen and thousands of others were retreating toward Lingpi, northeast of these towns. While checkerboar I fighting went on all along the e. . west Lunghai railway, Generalissimo Kai-Shek's crack central government troops, which withdrew from

Suchow before the Japanese attack,

were reported preparing to make a

second desperate defense stand 30 miles west of the captured city. A few miles farther west, the Japanese asserted they had severed the Lunghai on both sides of Tangshan, trapping four divisoins of Chinese who took part in the Chinese victory at Taierchwang. Still farther west, the Japanese said they had encircled Lanfeng, key to an attack on Kaifeng, and their planes were bombing the city. They asserted they shot down 10 Chinese planes of Russian manufacture in a dogfight over Lanfeng. The Chinese said they had hot down five Japanese planes at-

Walter Cook Rites

tempting to bomb Lanfeng.

The funeral of Walter Cook, 55, from their movie and advertising formerly well known in the vicinity contracts, the quints are to pay for of Compton, was held this aftertheir new abode, which will be so noon at Mendota, Despondent over to isolate them in the event of ill- Mr. Cook suicided early Wednesday morning at his farm home near Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who helped bring Sandwich, where he had resided the quintuplets into the world, will but a short time.

Members of the family heard the hire their nurses. Duncan Mc- explosion of a shot gun in a room tuplet board of guardians, an- discharge of a nurse or teacher, but temple, causing instant death. The after that may only recommend deceased was born in Compton in Plans are to be drafted at once dismissals to be acted upon by the June, 1882 and is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons.

Three persons—two men and a fered slight shock. seven-year-old girl-were killed by Colonel Tim McCoy and officials lightning yesterday when spring Oscar E. Perkins, 59, a Fayette

NEW SCHOOL SITE.

An election will be held Satur-

SUMMONED TO MISSISSIPPI.

Women's Association.

OREGON BRIEFS.

Bert Montressor motored to Ore-

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Draper and

four children of Sycamore were

dinner guests Tuesday evening of

Alex Ott of Detroit, Mich., is a

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp re

turned Tuesday from a trip of

several days through Iowa where

they visited Mrs. Knapp's brother

Mrs. Ralph Hensley is spending

Rev. David A. Richardson has

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters en-

tertained over the week end his

brother Willis Walters and Mrs.

Winifred Gallagher and family of

Mt. Morris Doings Mrs. Bert Stimax, Reporter

The local Church of the Breth-110:00 A. M. with Harold Knodle

ren will observe Christopher Sower general superintendent. Dry Sunday morning at eleven The morning worship service at 11 o'clock will be a Christopher

Isiah Thomas says: "Christopher The pastor's sermon subject is Sower, junior, was by far the most "John Wesley, Whose Heart Was extensive book manufacturer then Strangely Warmed." wards, in the British American at 6:30.

The setting up of the Sower Thursday afternoon. fore marks an event in the his- Thursday evening at 7:00. tory of printing in America. How- The mid-week service will be these pioneers in printing were the leader members of this church. From the Sower press came the books, meets Tuesday evening at 7:30. pamphlets and magazine which make up the Brethren literature of the colonial period.

The Sowers were contemporaries and competitors of Benjamin his own paper mill and was making offers to all this opportunity. his own type and ink.

unique business men. In their at 6 P. M. adventured in printing and in other speaker. lines to minister to the needs of Bread Father of Germantown.

The service on Sunday morning John Wesley's heartwarming exwill feature the singing of one of perience. to join the local congregation in dially invited to participate in it. this bicentennial observance.

CHURCH NOTES. Church of the Brethren. The Church School convenes at Days.'

MICA PELLETS" yourself.

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spaces and over ceilings. It

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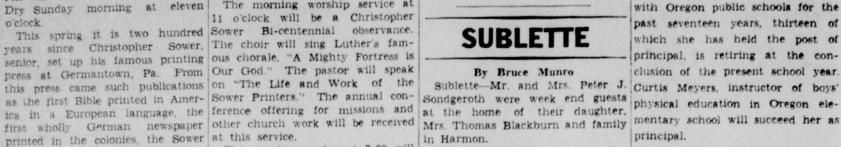
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Almanac, and the Religious Mag- The evening service at 7:30 will azine which was the first of its note the 200th anniversary of the week end with her sister Mrs. A. L. kind to be produced in this coun- Aldersgate experience of John Wesley. Though a Methodist the life Christopher Sower, senior, was and labors of this great Christian followed by his only son, Christo- leader has had a profound influpher Sower, junior, who was quite ence upon the whole Christian as illustrious as his father. In his world because of which recogni-History of Printing in America, tion is being given to this event.

(1763) and for many years after- Young People's Group will meet

The Ladies' Aid Society meets

Press in the spring of 1738 there- The choir meets for rehearsal

ever, the bi-centennial is also an held Thursday evening at 7:30. occasion of special significance to "What Can We Do for Peace?" is the Church of the Brethren, since the topic and Earl McNutt will be

The official board of the church Foster B. Statler, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Services for Sunday, May 22nd. The service of divine worship at Franklin. At one time the paper | 10 A. M., commemorating the 300th market was cornered by Franklin anniverary for John Weley's heart and Sower had to pay an excessive awakening. Sermon theme, "The price for an urgent printing job. Birth of Methodism." The great But a man reputed to have learned hymns of the church will be used. thirty trades without a teacher The Sunday School session at was too resourceful to get caught 11 A. M. "Study to show thyself a second time in a corner of the approved unto God." The Sunday

Epworth League, pre-Institute Chrsitopher Sower and son were Rally, at Embury church, Freeport,

"To the Methodist Aldersgate mass meethonor of God and my neighbor's ing at Embury church, Freeport, Without any special con- at 7 P. M. Dr. Ralph E. Diffencern for profits, father and son doerfer of New York will be the

Monday, May 23rd. The Hometheir fellowmen. They became makers' class will meet at the wealthy in spite of their generos- parsonage for a supper and pro-The older Christopher Sower gram at 6:15 P. M. Mrs. Stephan was a veritable Good Samaritan will report on a chapter of "Christ, and his son was known as the and the World Today," and D. Cameron Findlay will speak on

the chorals sung two hundred Tuesday, May 24th, the day of years ago and a sermon by the Mr. Wesley's awakening there will pastor, the Rev. Fostetr B. Stat- be a special devotional service at ler, on "The Life and Work of the the church at 7:30 P. M. A ser-Sower Printers." Any of the peo- vice prepared by Mr. Wesley "For ple of the community including Such As Would Make Or Renew those of the Kable Printing Com- Their Covenant With God" will be pany who would be interested in used. This is an impressive liturgthis story of printing are invited ical service, and the public is cor-

> The sermon theme for Sunday, May 29th, will be "Our Memorial

> > Trinity Lutheran Church.

Fifth Sunday after Easter.

10:00 A. M .- The service and ser-11:15 A. M .- The Church School.

M.—The Confirmation class. 6:00 P. M.-Luther League

The Glad Hand club of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. George Farwell and 70 ATTENDED Mrs. Catherine Miller as hostesses.

The confirmation class will be received and the first communion received on Pentecost. The class is composed of fifteen young peo-Besides the reception of the lass there will be the reception of acrament of baptism will be adninistered and those families havthis sacrament should get in touch last

represented Trinity church at a Oregon and Mt. Morris. Every meeting of the Illinois Synod at community having cubbing in the St. John's church, Sterling, during three districts was represented and

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the past week. Gerald Powers of the local church was elected as a delegate from Illinois to the meeting of the general body in Baltimore, Maryland, during the month of October. The local congregation was one of twenty churches of this Synod which paid its apportionment in full.

SUBLETTE

By Bruce Munro

at the home of their daughter, in Harmon.

Mrs. John Stiltz enjoyed the Tuttle in Amboy.

guests of Mrs. Mary Burkhardt

Ceceile Gehant of Aurora, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Mary Burkhardt Sunday

in Spring Valley Saturday.

Ky., has a baby girl born May 16 J. Reynolds of Paw Paw.

were business callers in LaSalle Monday

Mrs. Nellie Munro returned from Rockford Wednesday evening after mother, Mrs. Nora Waldie, will dine spending the past week at the have the upper. home of her son, C. J. Forey and

William Rapp, Jr., attended a combine school in Peoria Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barton and Mrs. Grace Buckingham were move his family there during the week end guests at the J. J. Barton summer. For two years the place visitor of his aunt, Mrs. D. M.

Sublette Woman's club open meeting and all interested in the timely subject, both men and women, are welcome to attend this meeting. Mrs. Mildred Bailey will Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:15

Sublette Union Church

Rev. D. A. Davis, Pastor Serving through Christian citizen-

Church worship, 10:30 a. m Miss Eleanor Rapp is the leader.

CUB LEADERS

Den Mothers, Den Chiefs, Den ther members on that date. The Dads, Pack committeemen and Cub with the pastor as soon as possible. Dr. Hightower and B. S. Price Morrison, Sterling, Ashton, Polo every Cub Pack in these districts

The subject of the meeting last evening was "Handicraft in the various handicrafts conducted classes and every one of them

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Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

MISS GANTZ TO RETIRE.

Miss Mary A. Gantz identified with Oregon public schools for the day, May 21 at the school house past seventeen years, thirteen of east of Oregon District 87 from 12 principal, is retiring at the conclusion of the present school year. sites are to be voted on. Sublette-Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Curtis Meyers, instructor of boys Sondgeroth were week end guests physical education in Oregon ele-

MUSIC RECITAL.

A musical for the New Century been afflicted for several years. Club will be given Sunday evening. Harry was well known here, having Charles of Woodstock were supper May 22, at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Smith and pre- in business for two years, being sented by her sons Robert, cellist, forced to retire because of his Mrs. F. D. Gehant and Mrs. George, violin, and Miss Freda health. He has since been living Terper, planist, all students of Chi- with his mother in Mississippi. Jack Malach, Mrs. Lambert Malach cago Musical college. This is Roband Mrs. Jack Goy were callers ert's fourth year at the college and ATTENDS ASSOCIATION MEET. he is studying with Daniel Saiden- Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper and berg. George is in his third year Mrs. James Harshman were in Mrs. Paul Lauer returned to her and is studying with Leon Same- Roscoe Wednesday in attendance home from St. Margaret's hospital tini. Miss Terper is a student of at a meeting of the Methodist Rudolph Ganz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldie moved this week to the Rumery residence gon Wednesday from Decatur, reat Jefferson and South Sixth turning Thursday and was acstreets, which they recently pur- companied home by Mrs. Montreschased and have remodeled into sor and two children who had been two apartments. They will occu- spending three weeks with her py the lower and Mr. Waldie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferra-

PURCHASED PROPERTY.

J. D. Seibert has purchased the the former's parents, Rev. and property at Daysville, three miles Mrs. G. B. Draper in observance of southeast of Oregon, known as the the birthday anniversary of Rev. John Hodge farm and expects to Draper, Sr. has been owned and operated as Alter. a nursery by Verne Marsh who will move to Rockford.

VISITOR HERE.

Gardener Jones, former foreman M. S. Huie and family at Rock the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hen-"What is a friend," after and operation of a new plant for been a visitor this week of his dent of a new plant in Schulen-

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM.

Oregon high school Junior-Sen- Chicago. Mrs. Gallagher was forior classes will hold their annual mer Ogle county nurse

meeting will be held in the church er went home with numerous new, Thursday evening. June 2nd. This ideas to put into effect in their meeting will be given over to "sumlocal units. Cubs over the entire mer program activities." Every three districts will be given in- one present last evening is to make struction in these crafts as a re- some article of handicraft to ex-

The roundtable discussion for speak on the subject, "Great com- Den Mothers under the leadership posers." Mrs. D. A. Davis will be of Rev. I. C. Campbell, Cubmaster from Prophetstown was very poputhey thought it best to continue the old west. be as long as their own boys were of Cub age. Some even want to continue longer than that. It appears, from the discussion that one should hold the position for several months at least, in order to train oneself to give as much as possible to the members of the

> ing course will be held in the First Presbyterian church in Dixon on father of modern drama

prom at Rock River Country Club | The Presbyterian Guild will hold Saturday night with a banquet at a food sale at Sinnissippi hotel

COWBOYS ORGANIZE

Helena, Mont.-(AP)- The sole purpose of a newly organized Mon- modern industry was improving as to the length of time that any tana cowboys' association is to machinery to produce quantities of mother should act as Den Mother "restore the hospitality common in goods never before dreamed of of a Den. Some of the more suc- the early days of the west and agitation for laws against sweat cessful ones present, suggested that preserve the ideals and the color of shops, child labor, and other

> ITALIAN PROVINCE TO HONOR ITS GREAT

Genoa -(AP)- Liguria, home province of Columbus, Mazzini and Garibaldi, will devote the month from September 25 to October 25 to a series of festivals honoring the memory of illustrious sons.

Aristophanes is known as the



Wage-Hour

Writer Explains in Brief Proposed Legislation

For more than a year, adminwhich she has held the post of o'clock noon to 7 P. M. for a bond istration leaders have been scissorissue and to select a site for a new ing and pasting on wage and hour school building. Three proposed legislation. The Senate labor com-Al Shepp manager of the Bos-House The third effort comes beton store, was summoned to Clarksfore the House for a vote May 23, dale, Miss., Sunday by the death ing simple history of wage and law drafters promptly went to for grain and hay, is an ancient of his brother Harry, caused by heart trouble with which he has hour legislation, Mr. Beatty explains why congress is having so handiwork to a Congressional com- farmers in this year of grace. much trouble with what seemed at mittee. been associated with his brother first blush to be a legislative snap.

> By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

Washington-Keep in mind one simple fact and you can come pret- strangle whole industries to death. ty close to untangling the confusing arguments in Congress over a wage and hour law. Here is the key to the riddle:

The wage and hour bill coming up for a vote in the House would send the nation into legislative territory never before explored by the federal government. That means nobody can say for

eventually would do to-or for-

Pro And Con Of It

and a ceiling over hours— in fact, enough members to sign a petition standardize the labor costs for all to shoot the bill past the rules seriously ill with pneumonia, is industry. They believe it would committee. assure fair competition and reward the efficient industrialist, wage and hour bill: while penalizing the wage chiseler. law insist you can't lay down a dustries. flat minimum wage all over the 2. Excludes interstate transcountry and expect it to be fair to portation workers, such as truck all alike. Southerners argue it is men and railroaders. (They're alcheaper to live down there, so ready provided for under federal wages should be lower. Northern- laws.)

industries into their cheaper labor communities The problem for Congress is much the same as it was in 1912, when the federal reserve was established, or in 1919, when a prohibition enforcement law went on the statute

In both cases Congress was trying to correct obvious abuses. In the work-week of 40 hours. (There's case of the federal reserve, Con- no differential for the south.) gress was right, even though bankers predicted chaos. In the case of the farm. by that law.

A Political Issue

The present attempt to pass a States. vage and hour law represents a beginning in a field where abuses have always existed—the labor

During World War days, when abuses appeared in national political forums.

Congress passed a law to estab-

the District of Columbia. The Supreme Court promptly chucked it out, said the law interfered with for any price she wished. A similar law to end child labor met the Supreme Court argumen that

lish minimum wages for women in

child labor was a state, not a federal, problem Abuses in the field of labor continued. National political platpolitical one. The Roosevelt plat- Hughes a fine horse recently and

The Whittling Begins

Strange as it may seem, organized of Oregon for \$300. labor popped up with objections. Employers and others kicked-- is something elegant in that line. some even argued the law would

The law was whittled down to wage and a 40-hour week-\$16 for damage. a five-day week with a differential Judge James W. Watts an-

tough sledding. In the House, a small bloc of incorporators. sure what a wage and hour law Congressmen bottled up the whole thing in the powerful rules com-American workers and employers. mittee-a group which runs the All anybody can do is say what he Stop and Go sign for legislation. the late Marcus Hanson, passe thinks or hopes such a law would Chairman Mary Norton of the away last evening at her hom House labor committee then be- 1223 Seventh street. gan work on a third version of a

People who are for it say the wage and hour bill. law would put a floor under wages After weeks of effort, she got Mrs. S. T. Webster of this city.

Briefly, the latest cut-out of the

1. Excludes farm hands and People who are against such a workers in fishing and retail in-

ers charge southerners want to lure 3. Applies only to workers whose employers ship their products or services across state lines.

4. Empowers the Secretary of Labor to decide which employers shall come under the law, in case there's any argument. 5. Allows such industry as is

affected three years to establish for its workers minimum pay of 40 cents an hour and a maximum

6. Bars child labor, except on

prohibition. Congress was wrong. And how many people will bene-The liquor problem was not solved fit from the law if it should pass? Probably, according to an unofficial estimate, one out of every 40 employed persons in the United

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a woman's right to sell her labor Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

Albert Jueifs sold to Charles H. overboard. The second version form of 1936 went so far as to sug- now the county treasurer will not passed the Senate, stuck in the gest that 48 separate states could drive in the dust of any one; if not be expected to offer a solution. the roads ever do again become dusty.

After the election, New Deal "A cool and rainy May is good work, and last year offered their saying full of encouragement for E. A. Snow sold his fine sorrel

Witness after witness appeared, colt this morning to McPherson George Rosbrook's new phaeton

25 YEARS AGO

A terrific wind and rain storm, meet objection after objection, and which gained cyclonic proportions passed in the Senate. It provided at Woosung visited Dixon and Lee for a board to administer a 40-cent county last evening, causing heavy

for low-wage southern states. Even nounces plan to open law school so, it was beginning to look as if in Dixon with Martin J. Gannon, a wage and hour law would be Jr., John Buckley, James Kelly and Charles Creighton as associate

Mrs. Anna C. Hanson, widow of S. T. Jennings of Ashton is quite

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family.

meeting was held at the home of paper market. Sower soon had school, under capable leadership, Mrs. Katherine Erbes Thursday afternoon, May 12. The meeting opened by all singing, "Just when I need Him most." which was fol- of the local Carnation Milk Pro- Valley. lowed by prayer by the president. ducts Co., was a recent visitor at The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the treasurer's Maxwell. For two years he has ry Laughlin. report given. The president read a been in charge of the construction which Mrs. Helen Long took charge the company in Japan. He is now niece, Mrs. Robert Williams at Raof the program. After the audience taking a position as superinten- cine, Wis sang, "Count your blessings," Mrs. Long spoke on the subject of wills and legal matters in the laws of The discussion on this subject was very interesting and provided a great deal of information for the members. After the meeting adjourned the hostess served a delicious lunch, which was followed by a social hour. The next parlors on Thursday afternoon, May 26. Rev. D. A. Davis will lecture on Fascism. This will be an

the hostess

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Oester, superintendent. Lesson,

Young People's league, 7 p. m. Wednesday evening, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service. Everyone is wel-

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Sunday Children's Day program-Sugar Grove church.

District Assembly Of Rebekahs to be Held at Sterling

the Sterling I. O. O. F. hall. Asare President, Neva E. Beck, Harvey; vice president Arrilla Spiller, Cobden; warden, Sophia Peterson, Chicago; secretary, Iva M. Crowell, Rockford; treasurer, Grace F. Bairstow, Waukegan; junior past present, Dorothy W. Crowder, Peoria and chief of instructors and exam-

iners, Ida E. G. Sherman, Chicago. Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling, district president, will preside over the three sessions. The other district officers are: Vice president, Myrtle Shirk, Morrison; secretary. Estella Ohare, Sterling; treasurer, Ella Kentner, Dixon and junior past president, Belle Callighan, Rock Falls. The appointive officers are: Conductor. Esther Conifear, Lee Center; assistant conductors, Nina Harper of Paw Paw and Merle Barnes of Amboy; inside Emma Robbins, Dixon; left support Poole and Miss Ortt. to president, Carrie Baker, Ster-Shaver, Dixon; musician, Jean Rybick. Corzett, Rock Falls; page, Mildred Melville, Sterling.

Convention Committees. Committees are:

rie Kizer, Dixon.

er Leslie, Morrison.

othy Kidd, Amboy. Memorial: Ida Wendel, Mary ent. Hammer, Aris Gatz, Polo.

Morrison, Nora Herrick, Dixon, Thursday, June 2. Blanche Clifton, Rock Falls.

Tellers: Mattie Clausen, Lee Ridolphs' Recital Center, Bernice Teach, Prophetstown, Blanche Roberts, Paw Paw. Reception: Anna Brazelton, Mabel Landis, Minnie Vetter, Katherine Mateer, Sterling,

LeFevre, Edna Collier, Edda Cunningham, Sterling.

DINNER GUESTS-

tained Wednesday evening with a with gales of applause. dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt of Oregon were among the 7 guests.

ly locked in a room passed 39 days jously to several encores. without food and recovered.

Wa-Tan-Ye Convention Reported at Meeting

The Wa-Tan-Ye club met last night at 6:30 P. M. at which time Presbyterian Woman's Mission- a delicious turkey dinner was enary Society-Mrs. A. A. Rowland. joyed. Following the dinner, Mrs. Lucille Poole, president, called the business meeting to order. Twentytwo members responded to the roll call preceding the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Miss Margaret Minnihan, club treasurer, gave a financial report of the proceeds received from the tern 9740, designed by Marian card party recently sponsored. The result was very gratifying making the Dixon club feel very proud of their initial effort to serve the bright ribbon and bows add zest to

The thirty-third annual Rebekah delegate representing the Diron Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is district assembly of district eight, club at the National Wa-Tan-Ye included to help you. will convene Tuesday, May 24, in club convention held at Cherokee, Ia., May 15, 16 and 17, gave an insembly officers expected to attend spiring report of the convention, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size which she attended. She related the expansion plans of the National Or- ric and 314 yards ribbon. ganization has hopes of carrying out in the future. Summarizing her or stamps (coins preferred) for talk Mrs. Poole conveyed the im- EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. pression of the vital part a club Be sure to write plainly your of this type plays in serving its SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and local community, in a civic way, STYLE NUMBER.

and also throughout the country. Miss Leone Ortt, secretary, was pression of the convention covering copy today! See what's smart for enjoyed by those in attendance, for afternoon, how to look romantic Carrie B. Kizer, Dixon; warden, The main impression she received for wedding or evening! Here, too. accorded the Wa-Tan-Yes in the for the summer stay-at-home or city of Cherokee. Every other or- traveler, as well as beguiling frocks ganization there contributed its for tiny tots and those gay" 'tween part in the convention program. teens". Don't miss it. PRICE OF She reported the services that each BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE club represented is doing for its OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. own particular city. The many fa- BOOK AND PATTERN TOvors, programs, etc., were exhibited GETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE Telegraph, Pattern Department, guardian, Inez Acker, Polo; outside also for the benefit of those not atguardian, Lowerna Head, Morri- tending the convention, which adson; chaplain, Anna Hunt, Morrided to the enjoyment of the conson; right support to president, vention reports, as given by Mrs. the concert at the home of Rose

The committee in charge of the ling; right support to vice presi- evening program consisted of Mrs. dent, Mabel Landis, Sterling; left Lucia Roberts, chairman, Miss Mrs. Emma Kested support to vice president. Libbie Martha Meppin and Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Roberts introduced the Loos, Sterling; page, Bertha Rob- guest speaker of the occasion, Miss inson, Sterling and soloist, Ruth Esther M. Barton, principal of the Wednesday, May 18, by Mrs. Eliz-der the auspices of the Dixon Wo- Mrs. Roy Fischer is Lincoln grade school and world abeth Beier with a 1 o'clock lunch- man's club. traveler. Miss Barton, raconteur eon served at a local tea room. supreme that she is, took the Spring flowers in pastel colors Homes: Belle Callighan, Rock members on a word-picture 'round were used as table decorations and of fine music will be offered a rare Falls, Lulu Witmer, Sterling, Car- the-world-tour telling and compar- a most delicious meal was enjoyed treat, ing the various modes of living in by those present. At its compleexistence in foreign countries, tion, adjournment was made to ennie Moore, Prophetstown, Hes- Throughout her narration she con- the home of the hostess on Lincoln sion charge. veyed a vivid and humorous im- Way where the outlined program Resolution: Luella Corzett, Rock pression of how "The other half" for the day was given. Falls, Marie Doll, Morrison, Dor- lives. Her talk was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all pres- in the election of the following of-

The very fine and interesting State of the order: Nellie Gar- meeting adjourned at 9:15 P. M. rett, Amboy, Ruth Clendworth, The next meeting will be held on ident.

An appreciative audience en- and Sweden. These countries are joyed the joint recital presented rich in natural and industrial re-Registration: Caroline Lehman, by Nicolina Ridolph, reader, and sources and their people compare Marie Morley, Fanny Myers, Ster- Joseph Ridolph, tenor of Dixon in most favorably with other Eurothe Gold Room of Hotel Leland pean countries in art, education Decoration: Helena Grimes, Ma- last Monday evening, May 16. The and business advantages. bel Prather, Clara Alderfer, Ida program was given under the aus- Another most enjoyable contripices of the Evening Etude of bution to the afternoon's pleas-Springfield

showed rare dramatic ability but Guest's delightful gems of poetry. tonin Dvorak; "On Wings of Mr. and Mrs. Will Trein enter- her comic interpretations were met Some spirited contests closed the

flows easily with velvety tone qual- nual picnic. ity which he adapts to all inter-In 1870, during the seige of pretations with technical precision. HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE-Metz, a dog which was accidental- Both artists responded grac-

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A short business session resulted ficers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Emma Kested-president.

Mrs. May McDaniel-vice pres-

Mrs. Bessie Leydig-secretary and treasurer.

The closing chapters of the Groves"—Purcell. High school year's study book were ably pregirls' chorus. Miss Bergstedt, di-Enjoyed at Capital sented by Mrs. Martha Wohnke rector and were concerned with Norway the Sacred Heart. Saint Patrick's choir boys, the Rev. J. D. Burke,

ure, were readings given by Mrs. Mrs. Ridolph's serious readings Henry Leydig chosen from Edgar program, the members to meet The tenor voice of Mr. Ridolph later in the summer for their an-

Miss Alice Smallwood and Miss Mary McCormick entertained Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Ridolph were honor day evening at a local tea room in honor of Miss Mary Whitmore who is soon to become the bride of Delbert Knapp of Laurens, Ia. Miss Charlotte Garland won the prize at contract bridge. The guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift. After the luncheon the girls attended a movie.



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The Ogle County Republican of which Ernie Landers is editor, rewho is well known in Dixon:

Former Dixon Teacher

service, is retiring as principal of Dr. Stephen M. Corey, a graduthe elementary school, at the con- ate of Eureka college with the clusion of the present school year, class of 1926 and now a professor ican Legion, Amboy, was host to Virtually her entire life devoted to in the School of Education at the the Lee County Legionnaires. The the scope of teacher, Miss Gantz, University of Wisconsin, will be entertainment was under the dientered upon that service as a the Commencement speaker. His rection of Mrs. Harry Turnquist, is now completed and open for teacher in the Oregon schools, later subject will be "Let Us Think for accepting a position of like char- Ourselves." Dr. Corey received his acter in the Dixon public schools Ph. D. at the University of Illinois and in 1921, returning to Oregon, and taught at DePauw university where she has taught the ensuing and the University of Nebraska beseventeen years and during the fore going to Wisconsin. past thirteen years, has held the The baccalaureate sermon is to post of principal of the elementary be delivered by Carter Davidson, school. An eminently successful president of Knox college, Galescareer, now to be terminated, has burg. He will speak on "David and been an asset to the community of Goliath." immeasurable value and accord- Genevieve Reitzell, daughter of ingly appreciated. Few scopes offer Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reitzell, 418 ing. opportunities for service, of more Upham Place, is a member of the general and lasting effect, than is graduating class. relected in the worthy record of Mary Gantz. Curtis Myers, physical PRACTICAL CLUB education instructor in the ele PLANS TOURmentary school, is scheduled to succeed Miss Gantz, as principal. motor to Naperville Monday morn-

Palmyra Club Enjoys

The Palmyra farm and home community club met at the Sugar Grove church, Tuesday afternoon for the May meeting and the following program was given: A play entitled "How the Story

Grew," by several Prairieville women. The cast was as follows: Mrs. Green, Mrs. Emory Over-

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Chas. Grobe. Mrs. White, Mrs. Geo. Wechsler Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Kathryn Reever. Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Emmet Reed. Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Harry Fred-

Send your order to Dixon Evening Fever. Mrs. Bean, Mrs. Lawrence Le-

Leo Eckert of Sterling favored Center; with two instrumental solos and May 19—Shirley Kastner. Leo Bartel of Sterling showed the film entitled "The Yoke of the Past" through the courtesy of the I. N. U. Co. This program was very entertaining as well educa-Climaxing weeks of rehearsals tional and enjoyed by every one

Cake, jello, and coffee were served by the committee.

Hostess to Her Club

gram has been prepared and lovers Mrs. Roy Fischer delightfully entertained the South Dixon Community club Tuesday afternoon. nours and a large attendance by 14 members.

A short business session followed. Each member learned who her Selections from the opera "Il "Pet Pal" was. This all proved Trovatore"-Verdi. Combined high to be very entertaining. Mrs. Patterson supervised a mus-

ical contest at which Mrs. Robert Levan won first prize and in the In These delightful Pleasant guessing contest Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen won the lucky number. After adjournment the remainder

of the afternoon was spent in hike leaving at 9:30 A. M. Satur- St. Patrick hall. playing "Whoopie," Mrs. Norman day from the church. Ciro Pinsuiti; "Sanctus and Bene- Miller and Mrs. John Patterson cictus", from the mass in honor of winning high and low favors. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. David Moore, served dainty refresh-

ladies at the next meeting, Wed-

Paul Lincke; Victor Herbert's Favorites," Young Men's String quinnesday afternoon, June 1.

MERRY MAIDS-

with a "weenie" roast at Lowell my ammunition, park followed by a business session. when a barge suddenly listed, men-"I Hear America Singing"-Games were enjoyed by all and aced shipping in northern San Whitman-Gaul, festival chorus prizes were awarded to Miss Evelyn Graf, Mrs. Marian Graf, Miss the motor barge Hermine Blum (combined groups), Miss Berg-Eva Noble, Mrs. Rosella Ortgiesen titlted and slid part of its cargo of Mrs. D. Chapman and Miss and Mrs. Maude Dewey. A special 2,000 cases of small arms ammuniprize was awarded to Mrs. Chris- tion into the bay yesterday. tine Haynes. There were five guests: Mrs. Hattie Denison of guests: Mrs. Hattie Denison of Carroll, Iowa — (AP)— Pleading Rock Falls, Mrs. Frank Stultz, guilty to charges of assault with in-Mrs. Marian Graf, Mary Cook and tent The Pine Creek Christian Ladies Katherine Kreich of Dixon. The Ratz, 23, of Lanark, Ill., and Oley id met Wednesday afternoon at next meeting will be held June 6 Pearson, 24, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., Aid met Wednesday afternoon at next meeting will be held June 6 the church to complete plans for at Frances Rinert's home. the Homecoming which is to be

held at the church May 25. Anyone BEG YOUR PARDON-

who attends the church or who The dessert-luncheon given by formerly attended and anyone in- the ladies of the Presbyterian terested is cordially invited to at- Missionary society was enjoyed totend. A potiucz dinner will be day at 1 o'clock at the home of served at the noon hour, followed Mrs. A. A. Rowland, and not yesby a program in the afternoon. A terday as was incorrectly stated special invitation is given to the last night.

GUEST AT CLUB MEETING-

Miss Gladys Herrick was the Miss Lelia Whisenand of Dixon guest of Miss Beulah Conlee at the who became the bride of Charles meeting of the Young Women's Place of Harmon this afternoon Junior club held at Winnebago last was honored at a shower at the Monday.

nesday evening. She was honored CHILDREN'S DAY by Miss Ada Smith and Miss Stel- PROGRAM-

la Smith on Thursday night and | The Children's Day program will recently at the home of the Misses be presented at the Sugar Grove Evelyn and Dorothy Killian at church Sunday evening at 8 'o'clock

Strawberry Sundae Bantas

Genevieve Reitzell Is Given Tribute To Be Graduated In June From Eureka

Dixon graduates of Eureka colcently published the following ar- lege will be interested to know AMERICAN LEGION MEETING. taugh transacted business in Stewdent of the college, has announced Miss Mary Gantz, whose identity the seventy-eighth annual Com- American Legion meeting which

Members of the Practical club

ing to tour the Morton gardens and other places of interest in that vicinity. The cavalcade will leave Interesting Program Dixon at 8:30 and luncheon will ner was served at 1 o'clock. High e enjoyed at Naperville.

Happy Birthday

berlain street; David James, Jr.

MAY 21 Maxine McBride, Lee Center.

McPherson, route 3; William Miles. by the hostess. Amboy; Donald Hemphill, route 4, Amboy: George Robert Maves, Lee Wilma Schaefer, Harmon.

UTLEY-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Utley of Dubuque, Thursday, a daughter. The little granddaughter of Paul

Lodges

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

The concert is scheduled to begin At 2 o'clock the president Mrs. The work will be done by Mizpah at 7:30 and there will be no admis- Walter Ortgiesen, opened the meet- Commandery of Chicago. Dinner Holt, Miss Clara Klapprodt, Peggy ing with the singing of a number will be served at 6:30 at the Mason- Moore, Mary Louise Weise, Wayne The program will take less than of songs. Roll call was answered ic Temple and Sir Knights from all Hoyle, Jean Long, Helen Lyle, Leover the state are expected to at

Troop 72 To Enjoy Overnight Hike To Pines On Saturday Harmon visited in Amboy Thurs-

is going to White Pines Forest visited in Amboy Wednesday eve-State Park on an overnight bicycle ning and attended the dance at

troop has secured a cabin in which for some time. to stay for the night. The troop is planning to attend the two-day Scout camporee for Lee and Ogle Mrs. Patterson will entertain the county troops June 10 and 11, to be held on the Herman Hughes property a half mile north of Lowell park.

Song"—Renaldo Hahn. Miss Lawthe Merry Maids Monday evening
Several hundred cases of U. S. Ar-All crew members escaped when

> SENTENCED TO PRISON to commit robbery, Harley R. were each sentenced to five years.

Amboy Activities

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

A large crowd attended the ard Thursday The bakery in the A. S. Berry with the Oregon public schools, is mencement exercises to be held on was held in the American Legion redecorated and will be open either rooms Thursday evening. Poths- Friday or Saturday for business. Lavelle post No. 453 of the Amer- John Belcher will be the new proconductor several years ago.

> the post commander and the mem- traffic. Charles Buckingham

> Thursday in Dixon commander Wayne Misener of Mazon was the Mrs. J. E. Curtin of Freeport speaker. Refreshments were servvisited at the E. P. Underwood ed by a committee composed of Dr. E. T. Houser, A. D. Neis, J. J.

> > MISSOURI AND

Deitelhoff. Rae Arnould, county commander, was in charge of the business meet-

Haas, Allyn Parker and Matt

bers of the post.

Second division

Sterling D Schrock, Dixon, county clerk, State Department grave registrar Mr. Seirs of Sterling were among those present at the Legion meeting.

AREME BRIDGE CLUB.

The Areme bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Goode. A scramble dincore prize was won by Mrs. Roy Bates, second to Mrs. W. J. Leake. The all cut went to Mrs. S. E. Goode, first low to Mrs. Ella Leake and second low to Mrs. S. M. Brown. Mrs. Minnie Dewey was a guest of the club. This will Mrs. Mayme Doan, 1006 E. Cham- be the last meeting until next fall. slightly more than 18 per cent of

BRIDGE CLUB.

her bridge club Thursday afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. Lloyd Dieter, and the all cut by Alexander Knicl; LeRoy C. Gless- Mrs. J. J. Cole. Mrs. Walter ner, James B. Lennon; B. F. Snyder Burns of Freeport was a guest. Miss Ruth Straw, route 1; Theodore Delicious refresments were served FLIES THE MAIL.

Reinhart Schnell, Dixon flier,

made Amboy's first air mail flight Thursday afternoon at 3 P. M. in spite of the heavy rain at that time. Many Amboyans were there to see him take off. Mr. Schnell were allotted \$2,500 each to round departed with a great deal of mail.

ENJOY PICNIC. The student council of the Am-

boy Township high school with their advisors, Miss Clara Klapprodt, O. C. Holt and O. W. Funk- tween England and France lasted houser, motored to Lowell park Wednesday evening after school and five French kings. Tomorrow Dixon Commandery, and enjoyed a weinie roast. Those Knights Templar, will confer the present were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. ona Donnelly, Doris Eckburg, Douglas Holliston, John Boethe and Donald Stephenitch.

WHO AND WHERE. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vogue of

Troop 72, First Methodist church | Edward Graham of Rockford

Ralph Keller left Thursday for Because of rainy weather, the Midland, Texas, to visit relatives

Junior Klein and Stephen Mur-

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ILLINOIS AGREE TO FIGHT FIRES Washington, May 20-(AP) -

Signing of agreements with Missouri and Illinois has increased to 47 the number of states cooperating to protect forests from fires which do millions of dollars damage annually, the forestry service reported today

The two agreements with the as the only state not participating in one or more phases of the cooperative program set up in the Clarke-McNary law in 1934, the service said. The federal government, under

that program, annually contributes

the \$8,000,000 estimated expenditure for cooperative fire protection, Mrs. Earl Antoine entertained with states and private landowners supplying the remainder. Congress now has under consideration the next fiscal year's appropriation for the program, for

which the Clark-McNary law authorized state and privately owned forest lands. The federal fund is allotted to participating states on the basis of a percentage of the total estimated cost of adequate fire-protection and the amount of "matching" funds supplied by states and landowners. Missouri and Illinois

out the current fiscal year. Missouri has 11,310,000 and Illinois 2,073,000 acres of forest land needing and not receiving fire protection, the service reported.

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Curb Doctor's Writings

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TWO DIFFERENT WAYS

Outstanding are the different ways in which men to New York in theirs, an' nothin' recognize him by the car, and by ing, but car loadings are a basic have of meeting the same situation.

On the eve of each election President Roosevelt finds em in his. Went as far as Provi- he was recognized, he'd be sur- Again, electric power production, On the eve of each election President Roosevelt finds dence, to some airport or some- rounded, and then Hanson would another telltale index, rose during thin'. Comin' home, he insisted on come. On the whole, it seemed this same period from 89.6 to 90.1. States borrowings into the New Deal campaign fund, so flyin' the plane himself-wouldn't wiser not to be Asey Mayo. Chairman Farley can itemize to each state and commu- let him land. He landed (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood creased; the first from 54.4 to 58.5 nity just how much the New Deal has been worth to it. it bang down in Quanomet Depot

This money is not from accumulations in the United Square in the middle of the night, States treasury, but is borrowed and the people are loaded they say, an' I don't know how down with just that much greater burden, present and fu- many cars he hurt, or folks either.

Persons of maturity when we came out of the flush of war prosperity remember that a depression overtook us in the last months of the Wilson administration. This depression was inherited by President Harding and An"Did you hear about the minis"Did you drew Mellon. We bring Mellon into the partnership be- ter bein' in it-his face? Folks say Jersey has resolved to seek a curb cause he carried on after Harding and was an essential they're pretty mad about that in on the writings of Dr. Morris Fishpart of the proceedings.

On the eve of each election, instead of demanding billions to spend to bring the people out of the depression,
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lions to spend to bring the people out of the depression to be a lious to be a Mr. Mellon was prepared to announce that a reduction in taxes was possible, and besides that the war debt was beat taxes was possible. Since the possible taxes was possible taxes was possible taxes was possible taxes at the war debt was beat taxes was possible. Since taxes the possible taxes was possible taxes was possible taxes at the war debt was beat taxes at the war debt was beat taxes was possible. Since taxes taxes the possible taxes taxes the possible taxes ing paid off at the rate of about a billion dollars a year stuck onto horrid people doing cisco a month hence to attempt to organizations believe there is a out of revenues derived from more activity in business, horrid things. They're pretty mad confine Dr. Fishbein's writings to market if the price is right. Secwhich resulted from lighter burdens of taxation.

Can you imagine now that people back there were complaining that the war debt was being paid too fast by Mr. the phone, but I did hear, Asey, publication of family medical the way for new orders to manu-foes of Administration measures is, Mellon and Mr. Coolidge? They said that less should be that some of the folks was so mad, books. paid by this generation and more should be left for the they was goin' to do somethin' to next generation. But this cutting of the national debt by that mural. Hurt it." about a billion a year continued ten years, or until 10 bil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly natural hubil-said," for a perfectly natural hubil-said, "for a perfectly na

This process of coming up to each election with an- you want to sort of point out that predicted nouncement that the debt had been reduced and that taxes it's gov'ment property, an' the radio watches, controlled by a cencould be reduced, so go under the hide of the Democrats gov'ment ain't had no sense of He told the association's national ting into his car, about to depart to accompany the President to the said that instead of cutting down the taxes each two years, they would cut so deep that there wouldn't be any more to take off, and they, instead of Mellon, would get the Jennie demanded, "like G-men?" as 100 miles from the broadcasting station. He said it was only a station. credit for it.

The thing went over so big that the senators sat far think it sort of funny, but the into the night slashing taxes in the bill that had come over people that matter might consider A house at Pasan, Ark., was from the house of representatives. Then they went home it the defacin' of gov'ment prop- built around a tree stump. The and slept on it. That is, some slept and some didn't. Some erty." got to thinking about the appropriations they were ex- "Dyou really think it's true and kitchen cabinet, compartments pected to get for their districts and various projects for what they say about the murder?" having been hewn out of it. the government and didn't sleep much. They hurried Jennie asked. "About what really back to the Senate the next morning and worked just as happened?" hard undoing what they had done the night before.

It sounds silly of United States senators, but of such know what they said. are United States senators made, by vote of the people. was pictured in that mural got We now are nine years from the beginning of the mad, an' went for Jack Lorne." 1929 depression. Instead of stimulating business by sound "But they didn't kill him. They principles as Mellon did, and instead of paying off the killed Marina." debt of the former administration as Mellon did, the New Jennie nodded. "That's just it. Dealers come up to each election beating down business Jack Lorne's a good painter, leastwith more and more future obligations, and far from pay- aways he was when he first come ing off debts of a prior administration, they can not even to town. You could tell what he

Mr. Roosevelt has had visions of increased business paint this horrid stuff where folks's so increasing the revenue that he could balance the faces were the same size as their budget, because he saw increased revenue from increased stomachs, or their heads like pins. business do it for Mr. Mellon, but at that point the simi- He did the nicest picture of the lily larity between him and Mr. Mellon ceases.

Certainly there is a difference in coming up to each mer I saw his things in the exhibielection with a demand for more billions to spend and more tion, an' they was all mud flats billions of debt, and coming up with an announcement that an' dung heaps. Stuff like that." taxes may be reduced and that a billion a year is being change in him?" Asey asked. paid on the debt of the prior administration-and the difference is all in favor of Mr. Mellon.

MUST HAVE A MAP

Why is it that persons who never would be so much what you'd call bad. He isn't so forming for all of the visitors. At as noticed if they harrangued their crowd in a hired hall horrid, Asey, just sort of slow last he had a gem of an idea and always want to test police powers of a municipality by speaking on the street or a Market square, where they if he thought up them cartoons like it necessary to devise a formation paul on April 18, both contained merce and oil stations, your "rest

Then if they are officially halted they cry out about some folks figger is this. Suppose ranged that there would be ten interference with free speech and freedom of assembly. someone who's been painted in that rows of three men each. This

The fact that they can not speak or assemble or pa- mural got mad at Jack Lorne, an' seemed to be a very perplexing ley-Smoot bill have been tremenrade anywhere anytime they want to is not evidence of then thought it out, an' decided problem and to the leader the suc- dous, both directly and indirectly. interference with constitutional rights. It is the object of Marina put Jack up to it—you see cess of the whole occasion dependof Dixon's stores have tried to serve the public in this but gave interference with constitutional rights. It is the object of communists in this country to create disorder. It is the business of police departments to prevent disorder. It is the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists to get heaten by police and to get the object of Communists t their women beaten by police, in order that the role of versation on those pink granite Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler.

That, we should say, is the principal reason for insistence upon assembling crowds where municipal authori- "There's also another side," he Kay Francis. 4. Jean Harlow. 5. ties should not allow them to assemble.

If the C. I. O. and its affiliates can contribute half Sposen Jack Lorne begins to Joan Crawford. 8. Mae West. 9. a million dollars to the campaign fund of President Roose- realize what a horner's nest he's Ginger Rogers. 10. Edna May Ol- Directly. American foreign trade velt, they can not plead that they are too poor to hire a the caricatures Marina put him up (Copyright John F. Dille Co.) plenty of money coming from somewhere. Our radicals been forced to give up their attempts to violate police orhave raised money to send to the Communists in Spain. ders given under the ordinance. They ought to have enough to hire halls in the United States.

The hot spot now is in Jersey City, where Mayor Hague has invoked the ordinance prohibiting speaking in being prevented from making his speech in any hall he was given at the time by Professor certain public places without a permit. Agitators have may have hired?

Octagon House BY PHOEBE AT WOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far:

to are the things that are the most Unscrupulous Marina Lorne, hornety. I wonder if he'd be mad whose husband's post office mural enough-it don't seem so." has aroused Quanomet, is mur- talked him out of it right away," dered by a left handed blow from Jennie said. "She's talked him out her sister's knife. Asey Mayo, Cape of lots and lots of things. Why, he Cod detective, learns certain facts: loved her, they say. He even 000 worth of ambergris which Ma- think of that! An' her gallivantin' rina tried to claim, and hid it and traipsing around with every after discovering the murder. She Tom, Dick and Harry. This year disappears from Asey's house it's been that boob Roddy Strutt. realizing that an unknown person, They say that's how Jack got to do who smokes Turkish tobacco, is that mural." abouts of the ambergris. Agreeable nection escaped him entirely. Tim Carr, a boarder at the Frye's "Why, it's simple, Asey, Roddy's skies for the past six months at Octagon House, is left handed, uncle is somethin' in Washington, last are beginning to lift. smokes Turkish tobacco, and hated He had the-what would you call

Another Motive Asey drew a deep breath, "Pam the worst! Anyway, Roddy spoke to horizon, know all that? You reeled it off go straight over to Nettie Hobbs nomic trend. like you'd been sayin' it every day an' shut her mouth up! Perhaps All through the winter and spring

would do but Roddy had to trail his familiar hat and jacket. Once index, Seems's if everybody was hurt but Medical Group Seeks To Roddy-ain't that always the way? Oh, an' did you hear about the

mural?" Quanomet. He does have a mole on bein, editor of the Journal of the On the eve of each election, instead of demanding bil- his nose, but no one thinks any- American Medical Association.

man reaction; on the other hand, ological Association of America, cession, is beginning to crack.

'Slow Thinking'

"You mean they'd send people," "They might, if it happened to strike 'em that way. Myself, I'd company took up the idea,

Asey admitted that he didn't

meant to paint, in those days. After pond. I remember that, Last sum-"An' you think Marina made the

thinkin', if you know what I mean. finally he had worked out all of in Washington, April 13, and —all by himself, see? An' the way which would have his men so ar-

post office steps the day before.

'Gallivantin' and Traipsing' Blondell. 2. Barbara Stanwyck. 3. remarked, "now I consider it. Greta Garbo, 6, Myrna Lov. 7.

These people are running true to form. They all do the same thing. They must have a map they go by. Has anybody ever heard of anybody in peace time



if you stop her talk the police this trend was steadily downward. "It'd be peculiar if I didn't won't think so much about Pam Month after month industrial proknow," his cousin said, "consider- Frye, an' then she can come back, duction, employment, wholesale and in' that phone's rung steady since Poor Aaron, he must be awful up- retail sales continued to diminish. six this mornin'. Ot-an' did you set! You hurry along, an' I'll finish Now for the first time this tail-

Out in his garage, Asey surveyed Smashed up another car or an- his long, gleaming Porter roadster, doubly encouraging is its presence friends of his had their plane would. Any number of people who 73.8 to 76.3. As. compared to 107.9 down, too, an' they was goin' back didn't actually know him, would a year ago, that is a meager show-

and the latter from 84.2 to 89.7. Retail sales are even more cheerful. Better Business

One big obstacle to a revival of tories. Some experts estimate these posed of large quantities to chain- Smith in March, and then on April inquire as to how it is kept up? house has approved and sent to the

worth of off-priced goods were sold to Moley for Roosevelt's use. in Quanomet. I—well, you mustn't the journal and stop the syndica-ond, that shelves and warehouses approach of the ballot box has on Dixon). facturers.

bureau of standards already had in meeting.

Al Smith's Ghost column which, among other things, D. Thomas of Utah. Some of

Answering the above statement. Josef Israels II. who takes care of Al's public relations and is the son of Belle Moskowitz, has written us

former Governor Smith. All of his speeches, now and in the past, were delivered entirely from his ernor Smith."

We are delighted to print the above denial by Mr. Israels.

Not stupid, but slow, Folks wonder the details except one. He found Roosevelt's speech, delivered in St.

pean nations to raise their own neighbor city of Oregon and intariff walls, not only against us The movie stars are: 1. Joan but against each other. Roosevelt-



Ball Passers

"On your way to the ball game?"

yelled a friend. tion of time before some private "Not to the ball game," grinned Garner. "To the ball-passers at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue."

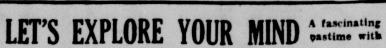
> stated that "Belle Moskowitz, who Wherry's friends are advising him, died in 1933, wrote most of Al's however, to wait until 1940 and speeches"

a letter which states:

"It's not that so much, but — occasion the band-leader of a small secret of their ghost writers, it is from some dark corner. well, people did some thinkin', an' town band was working out many interesting to recall Al's Jefferson they thought about Jack Lorne. and sundry fancy formations for Day speech of 1932 in which apparently he used the same ghost time three compartments were so writer as Franklin Roosevelt.

"The consequences of the Hawlev-Smoot bill have been tremenhas been steadily dwindling. Indirectly, the high schedules of the pean nations to raise their own tariff walls, and these walls were raised not only against us but against each other."

Moley, who said that Professor



THE STORY OF HEREDITY THE SMITHS

Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.

DR LAIRD, PSYCHOLOGIST SAYS WOMEN ARE NOT AS GOOD SSES OVER OTHER WOMEN AS ARE MEN. YESORNO_ 2



YES OR NO.

The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

if there is going to be any. Answer to Question No. 2

2. Instead of depending on mere Answer to Question No. 3 impressions Doctor Laird asked 521 3. Of course not, and the in- Tomorrow: Can you tell a per-

women workers in five different crease in high schools that prepare son's sex by the handwriting? large concerns, located in different boys and girls, not for college but Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.

Merry-Go-Round

Representative Tom McMillan of passengers arrive at and depart company claimed the extra cost should be paid by the government. Also, it means that the high Charleston, S. C. But when the from London in a year. "You can't blame anyone," Asey Boston—(AP)—William A. Same-lius of Elgin, Ill., chairman of the and was considered by many econ-from his fishing cruise, the first in line to meet him was McMillan. When Roosevelt was safely out of town. McMillan issued a press convention yesterday that the U.S. for the regular weekly Cabinet Capital but was unable to do so because of private business . Burnet Rhett Maybank, able young

mayor of Charleston, has been assured vigorous Administration support in his campaign for Governor Republican strategists are trying to induce Dr. A. C. Wherry. Al Smith has taken umbrage at wealthy Salt Lake dentist, to run a story recently published in this against New Deal Senator Elbert

> run against Senator King. (Copyright 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

"No one ever wrote a speech for People's Column

REST ROOMS

So that's a "rest-room" under own notes . . . It is obvious to any- the city hall. I always thought it one knowing Governor Smith that was just a "place." I never paid his utterances are entirely his own much attention to wall decorations and the technique of the prepara- as I never was interested in that tion and delivery of his speeches kind of literature. However, the makes it impossible to state as you chances are fairly even it was done do that my mother, the late Belle by some of Dixon's youth and not Moskowitz . . . ever wrote a speech by those who need the "facilities" for delivery by the former Gov- provided. That corner has comchief objection to the place, as I However, in all fairness to our rooms with my daughter, was my other statesmen who make no fear of a moron rushing at us

filled with paper no decent adult could go in them, much less take

room" at least isn't frequented by hundreds of transients with their



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parts of the country, and in dif- for jobs and citizenship, shows 1. There may be two reasons, ferent lines of business-women that educators are recognizing this new one yesterday. Seems some met, but today it undeniably April 30 and May 7 jumped from First, many brown-eyed parents who had worked under both men more than ever. Only one high have blue-eved children, but no and wome nbosses-and 99 and 81- school boy or girl out of ten will blue-eyed parents had a brown- men bosses. Doctor Laird thinks schools were mostly college preeyed child unless our Trait-Scouts women resent being bossed by oth- paratory schools but they are raphave found a case. Second, it may er women chiefly because it re- idly becoming life preparatory be that the baby is going to be calls the way they were bossed by schools as they should be. Special brown-eved later on, because all their mothers. A lot of leading courses should be offered for the white babies are born blue-eyed women executives have jumped on few who expect to go to college and later the light and other fac- to Doctor Laird with both feet, and all should be taught English, tors develop the brown pigment- I've already run for cover, but if civics, history and the responsibiliyou want to get into the fuss, let's ties of citizenship. I think this hear your opinion. represents the views of our lead-

MOTHER, RALPH AND MARY'S

BROWN-EYED HOW CAN THAT BE?"

YOUR OPINION

JUST SHOWS HOW HEREDITY SKIPS YOU CAN'T

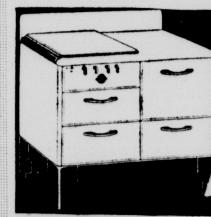
BABY HAS EYES AS BLUE

2, thinking Al was not going to To say the least it would be edu- senate a World War claims bill Last week more than \$12,000,000 use it, had given the same speech cational for the committee and which directed the Court of Claims

> (A farm wife and mother who It's remarkable what effect the has traded nearly twenty years in machine gun carts, to be delivered

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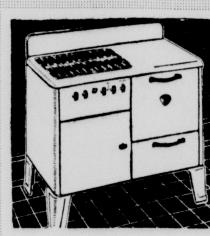
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Guerrieri Awarded Decision Over Bartelmey Here

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FIRST BOXING

Two Knockouts Are hooks to the jaw in the first round and the swarthy Dixon lad counter-Recorded; Next Show, June 2

By CHARLES H. ROSS

cision over Bruce Bartelmey of Bloomington in the feature bout of a seven-bout boxing card witnessed by nearly 1000 people at the Assembly Park auditorium Thursday

Two knockouts were recorded. Pete Hantze of East Moline dropriff. This bout was fought in the 147 lb. class. In the 160 lb. division round with a left hook to the jaw. Missed Right Hook

Against Bartelmey, Guerrieri sparred briefly in the first round before sending over a hard right fighters then mixed a fierce exchange of body punches and Guer-Bloomington fighter's jaw that in the first round. snapped his head back when the

body punches to Bartelmey in an Martinitis, a tough nut to crack. Anacks first baseman, He is tall and punches to Bartelmey in an martinitis, a tough nut to crack. Anacks first baseman, He is tall and punches to Bartelmey in an martinitis. attempt to soften his tough oppon- straightened Swartz with an ent which obviously was giving Lin- uppercut left and right after which to the battle of his life. An uppercut to Bartelmey's jaw found its left hook to the head that had Bartelmey groggy as the bell ended the round. In the third round Bartel- rights to Swartz' jaw and landed prospect. He is a fine player and a mey showed his mettle by punishing Guerrieri with right body punches. The champion missed a right hook but tore into his rival was awarded a decision by the

The opening fight of the evening was a match between two fly-Castel of East Moline and Kid Pierre of Dixon. The Dixon boy though getting quite tired near the left jabs repeatedly found their mark while in the second he feinted with his left and clubbed Castel right, keeping out of Castel's way most of the time. Castel followed Pierre around the ring looking for an opening but Pierre was content

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Alex Williams of Dixon defeated Chauncey Cox of East Moline, 120lb. featherweight in a fast encounter full of slugging from start to finish. For novices, these two boys produced one of the best matches of the evening. It was a case of best man win and both boys were out to score a knockout. Cox found Williams for several left and right ed by flooring his adversary with a hard right. Cox jumped immediately to his feet but was sent to the canvas again just as the round ended with the fans in an uproar.

Williams. His face was crimson but 2:30 P. M. he managed to clout Williams with The Dixon Knacks will play th Linto Guerrieri, Rock Falls, Chi- several lefts and rights fighting strong Welland team and it cago Golden Gloves and international light-heavyweight amateur Cox jolted Williams with an upper-teams are strong, have good pitch-New York was given the decision.

Pete Hantz of East Moline made have a strong team. mince-meat out of Benny Bullock Roy Kuhn who plays left field, first round swinging a wild hay- of teams in and around Dixon. Philadelphia. 5 Cincinnati, derway by a hard left to the mid- and then started working on Bul- is always playing to win, He is an tress at the sounding of the first drive in his share of the runs. Tom Swartz of Peoria floored Ed round bell and as the second round Martinitis of Rockford in the third got underway he buckled under the Dixon fans. He hails from Mount Detroit, 6

Martinitis Kayos Foe

160-lb. division, the blond Peoria

head and followed with a vicious In the second round the inter-ational champ applied vicious stanza but in the second round knows the game and also is a very good hitter. Don Bush is the vere punishment of his body while a newcomer to this community. Martinitis seemed to be improving Moving to Dixon this spring he with every second. In the third round Martinitis swung over hard also catches, a sort of triple-threat stiff uppercuts when Swartz tried to welcome addition to the Knacks. clinch. A left jab to Swartz jaw Art Carlson is one of the youngten-count.

on his feet.

Lee stood wide open and tried to the regulars slip. play the ropes in the first round close. In the first round Pierre's experience with every blow. Lee muggy, rainy spell of the week so hung a right on the Lee's jaw that charged. sent the Dixon boy down for the Due to wet grounds no practice eight count, the bell saving him will be held on the field tonight Berger, cf from a knockout. Lee was almost but the team will try on the new McCarthy, 1b 4 0 out on his feet in the third round uniforms at Walter C. Knack's ofwhile Hallgren showered him with fice at 7 P. M.

lefts and rights. Poorly-Fought Match Perhaps the most poorly four POST 12 STARTS match of the evening and one in which the decision proved unpopular with the audience, was the semi-windup match between Elwood McReynolds of Rockford and Bernard Patton of Peoria at 147lbs. Patton from the beginning tried to tie McReynolds up and the bout match. McReynolds managed to floor Patton for the count of nine but both fighters appeared tired and uninterested in their task at hand. In the second round Mc-Reynolds merely tapped Patton with was content to work on McReynolds body with little or no effect.

decision. Officials for the bouts were Louis Viscioni of Moline, referee: Harry Stephan, Dixon; John Woods, Tampico, and C. E. McKenzie, Tampico, judges; Tim Sullivan of Dixon, timekeeper, and Mervin Blum, Ster-

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to box and keep his distance. He won the decision. He Knacks Ball Players Try on New Uniforms For Sunday's Opener

Strong Nine For **Loop Contest**

Sunday is opening day for th In the second round Cox tied up Illinois State league in Dixon, a

cut and the Dixon boy landed sev- ing and a number of good hitters Washington 17 eral right jabs. Both boys worked in their line-ups. The Dixon Knacks Chicago on each others' bodies, but neither are a new organization and after Philadelphia fighter was knocked out. Williams a first hand glimpse of the players St. Louis in action fans will realize they

of Peoria in the 147-lb. division has been in the game several Bullock waded in for a kill in the years. He has played on a number lock's body. The Peorian was in dis. excellent fielder and is expected to

punishment finally plunging to the Morris and will play centerfield canvas groaning and clutching his for the Knacks. He is fast for a rain. large man and is an accurate hitter. Ole Prestegaard plays a sterling Ed Martinitis of Rockford knock- infield game and is tops in pitch- Goodman (Reds) No. hook that missed its mark. Both ed out Tom Swartz of Peoria in the ing, as was demonstrated at Paw Mize (Cards) third round of their bout in the Paw last Sunday when he set the Kay (Dodgers) Mulcahy Catcher

snapped his head back when the hard right hook to the side of the latter walked in for a few short hard right hook to the side of the Mulcahy is Dixon's catcher. He York (Tigers) Knacks' first baseman, He is tall expected to bring home some runs with his long drives. Harold Prestegaard, a brother of Ole, also is

sent the Peoria boy down for the est players on the team and plays second base. He will be heard of with showers of devastating lefts | Billy Lee of Dixon clowned too before the season is over. Windy and rights in a futile attempt to much for the benefit of his public Windmiller, Bus Carlson, George knock out his knotty foe. Guerrieri against Bobby Hallgren of East Carlson, George Wolford, Dan Herman, 2b Moline in the 112--lb. class. As a Lenard are the reserves and can be result has was handed a broken called on at any time to fill in and jaw and was almost knocked out who still have chances of win- Hartnett, ning regular positions if any of Reynolds, cf 4

but Hallgren sized him up and in their brand new uniforms Sunday the second he floored Lee for the and by Sunday the weather should five count, showing his superior be clear and cool following the still non-chalant, made little effort it is hoped the fans will turn out to improve his guard and Hallgren enmasse. No admission will be Moore, If

JUNIOR LEGION **BALL PROGRAM**

developed into a sort of wrestling First Practice Will Be This Afternoon at Reynolds' Field

American Legion, Post No. 12, announced this morning the start of a few ineffective lefts while Patton its Junior Legion baseball program for 1938.

A league comprised of six teams In the interim both fighters leaned will be formed. In 1937 an eighton each other and let time tike its team league played a summer course. McReynolds was given the schedule. The committee in charge believes that with six teams Foxx, 1b enough players will be on hand to avoid the forfeiting of games.

Six Teams Picked As in 1937 teams will be picked from different sections of the city. At present the plans call for two teams from the north side and four teams from the south side. A schedule has been drawn up and games will commence Friday night and practices will be held at least two nights a week.

The committee in charge requests every boy who is interested in playing Junior Legion baseball Owen, 3b to be present at Reynolds field at 5:15 p. m. Friday. The age limit is seventeen years and under. All youths who become seventeen years after Marc. 31 are eligible to play The plan consists of picking one team from the six teams in the league to play contests with surrounding towns

Welland Bringing a How They Stand

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	Pittsburgh	13	12	.520	6		
	Cincinnati	13	14	.481	7		
	St. Louis	12	13	.480	7		
e	Brooklyn	11	18	.379	10		
t	Philadelphia	6	16	.273	111/2		
	AMERICAN	LE	AGI	UE			

Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Ten innings) (Eleven Innings)

Tom Martin is a newcomer to Cleveland, 15 Boston, 0 Cleveland, 15 Washington, 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia, 2 New York a St. Louis, postponed, THURSDAY'S HOMERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

hosts down with five hits and Corbett (Phillies) No. 2 rieri hung an uppercut on the boxer shooting his wad completely struck out eleven in eight innings. Scharein (Phillies) No. 2 Swartz stopped Martinitis with a tion to Dixon baseball fans. Don Keltner (Indians) knows the game and also is a very Averill (Indians) No. 3

> GAMES TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit Boston at St Louis Washington at Cleveland.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Uew York. St. Louis at Boston.

CUBS' SCORE

Galan, If Demaree, rf .100 The Knacks will be garbed in Lee, p 3 1 1 0 .235 36 1 6 1 x.283 NEW YORK

..... 4 0 .000 Chiozza. 2b 3 Gumbert, p 3 0 0 0 *35 0 5 2 x.280 Leslie batted for Chiozza in ninth, Dixon. Individual batting average.

xTeam batting average. Cubs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 New York .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs batted in-Herman. Stolen bases — Reynolds, Bartell, play—Gumbert to Bartell Double Carthy. Left on bases-New York 5; Cubs. 9. Bases on bans.
Cubs. 9. Bases on bans.
bert. 4. Stfikeouts—By Lee. 3;
bert. 4. Umpires — Parker.
Time— 2:01. Attendance-7,339

SOX' SCORE BOSTON

Cramer, cf Chapman rf Higgins, 3b Wilson, p Bagby. Wagner, p 23 9 3 0 .178 WHITE SOX

Kreevich Steeinbacher, rf Radcliffe. 1b 2 Whitehead, p 3 27 4 8 1 x.252 Nannekamp batted for Bagby in seventh.

*Individual batting average

xTeam batting average.

Country Club Jack Fritzlen

If you have your favorite penknife or frog-sticker with you, it would behoove you to clip today's contribution to this column. Not because of merit in these "goin'sthe current golfing season. Many interesting tourneys and stunts are Officers

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MEN'S PROGRAM Pastime match every Tuesday at 5 P. M. Post your choice scores!

Chairmen-Dean Hey. Lyle Prescott Thursday, May 5-Men's Opening Thursday, May 12-Blind Bogey nament. Thursday, May 26-Morrison at Dixon (Dutch) Monday, May 30-Memorial Day Breakfast Match at club 7:30.

Chairmen- E. B. Raymond, Edward Vaile Thursday, June 2-Tigers vs

Monday, June 6-Two Ball Mixed gins at 40" Tournament. Foursome Thursday, June 9 -Men's Fun Thursday, June 16-Rochelle at Monday, June 20-Four Ball Mix-Wednesday and Thursday, June Semi-Century Tournament,

ed Foursome Monroe, Wis .- (Age 50 or over.) Thursday, June 23-Presidential Salute and Guest Day Thursday, June 30-Mendota at

Chairmen-Ken Detweiler, L. G. Monday, July 4-Breakfast Match Thursday, July 7-Dixon at Princeton

Monday. July 11-Two Mixed Foursome. Wednesday, Thursday, July 13, 14 Lincoln Highway Tournament at River C. C. Sterling. Ill. Thursday. 21-Dixon at Morrison (Dutch). 25-Four Ball Mired Foursome Thursday, July 28-Oregon at putts was

Dixon. pionship Trophy Tournament.

Chairmen-Fm Porer, Robert Warner Monday, August 1-Two Ball Mixed Foursome. Tuesday, August 2-Amboy Dayfor of Amboy members. Thursday, August 4-Dixon a Mendota. Thursday. August 11 - Men's 'Gypsv Pose Tee" (Tinder special

supervision of Robert Shaw and Willard Jones.) Monday, August 15-Four Ball Mived Foursome Thursday, August 18-Dixon at

White Sox 0301000-4 Runs batted in-Berger, Kreevich (8), Sewell. Sacrifice—Hayes, Double plays—Doerr to Foxx; Whiteto Hayes to Radcliffe. Left on bases Chicago, 6. balls-Off Wilson, 1; off Bagby, 1 off Whitehead, 4. Wilson, 7; by Bagby, 1. Hits-Off Wilson, 6 in 31 innings: off Bagby 2 in 23/3; off Wagner, none in 1. His pitcher-By Wilson (Sewell); by Whitehead (Higgins). Losing pitcher-Wilson. Umpires - McGowan. Hubbard and Rommel. Time-1:35. Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Attendance—2500 (estimated).

Summer Program CUBS, LED BY Of Playgrounds Begins June 6th

Playgrounds in Dixon will be opened Monday, June 6, for the second summer program sponsored

The playgrounds are located at North Central school, John Dixon on" but because herein is listed of park, E. C. Smith park, and Revficers and calendar for the men for nolds field. They will be in use under supervision of trained leadscheduled for the future, so keep this as ready reference for the dates 1 to 4 P. M. Monday through Friof particular festivities which you day. Activities to be engaged in will be basketball, baseball, volleyball, horseshoes, handicraft, pic-President George H. Beier Vice Pres. George W. Burch Treasurer Harry Badger Inis will be held at the city courts Secretary F. Ben Roe Tuesdays and Thursday mornings Directors
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Witzleb Scores 81; Dixon High Golfers

Paced by Witzleb who scored an SI, the Dixon high school golf team downed Polo's links crew at Plum Hollow Thursday afternoon by an

Benson (D) 90 Woodruff (P) 111 0 Minnihan (D) Smith (P) 107 1 POST 12

TALE OF TWO EGGS.

BIG AND LITTLE Billings, Mont.-(AP)-When one of his hens laid an egg that weighed more than three ounces, Thursday, May 19-Home Tour- meosured 712 inches long and was six inches in circumference, Elmer Pulver entered the Montana "biggest egg derby." A few days later he discovered another egg in his coops. This one weighed one-half ounce and measured about an inch

Thursday, August 25-"Life Be-

SEPTEMBER Chairmen-Cal Tyler, Dr Sterling Stackhouse

Thursday, September 1 Monday, September 5-Labor Day Events. Thursday, September 8-Handicap Tournament at Oregon.

Thursday, September 22-Guessing Contest. Thursday, Knows? Despite inclement weather, a

goodly portion of the ladies who attended the first get-together for golf and bridge Wednesday toured braved the elements competing for ers exploded a seven-run assault in the prizes. Mrs. Harold Coss and Miss Helen Carson were returned the victors. Realizing the importance of accurate putting, prizes 8-4. were offered; one as a reward, one as a condolence. Mrs. Coss with 15 low for the afternoon while Miss Carson was "low" (mentally, we mean) with 22, which accomplishments gave her the other prize. All the ladies are hoping for better weather during their next session, and they should get it, for t couldn't be much worse!

Great Comeback On Lee's Part, He Gave 5 Hits

> By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

Eight-inning Lee is 10-inning Bill now, and things are perking up for Cholly Grimm's galloping Cubs from Chicago.

It had been so long since Bill went the route that the folks were beginning to think he didn't know there were nine innings in a ball him off yesterday, however, betion distance, but added one inning for good measure and handed the Giants a 1-0 setback. Lee pitched a five-hit job in his

comeback", didn't walk a man, and grew stronger and faster inn-

Harry Gumbert's tenth-inning wildness and Billy Herman's timely single produced the one and only tally for the Cubs victory, which Beat Polo Quartet marked the first shutout for the Giants this year, the first time they have dropped two in a row, and the first series Bill Terry's terriers have ost on their home lot. It also sliced the Giants' National League lead over the Cubs to 4 1-2 games.

While the Cubs' second-in-a-row over terrible Terry's lads was the oig baseball news of the day, such other things were happening as the return of Cleveland to the top of the American League; the second straight overtime victory for Boson's Bees over the Pittsburgh Pi-2 rates, and the end of the Boston Red Sox's eight-game winning streak, as well as the finish of their stay on the top of the junior

Bees Pitching Fine

After looking over the Bees' pitching for 34 innings in three games, the Pirates are beginning to feel that it's tougher to get a run in Boston than it is to speak to the Lodges-or the Cabots, either for that matter. They dropped a 4-3 decision in 11 frames yesterday, which boosted Casey Stengel's boys, riding a five-game winning streak, into third place in the National League and left the Bucs with the total of only seven scored runs in their three-day stay at the Hub. Back home after a costly road

trip, the Indians are about-facing 4.75-13 as usual. No matter how they totter around the circuit, they're always rough and nasty in Cleveland, and they were never tougher than yesterday when they bashed the Washington Senators, 15-3, with three-home-run attack, to return to first place. The Red Sox, after having won eight straight and taker Thursday, September 15- Dixon over the pace, were blanked. 4-0 by Johnny Whitehead and the White Sox in an abbreviated seven-September 29-Who inning affair, and dropped back to

Hugh (Losing Pitcher) Mulcahy fooled the boys and girls in Philadelphia by pitching the Phillies to a 5-4 win over Cincinnati, dropping Of those hardies who the Reds to fifth. Brooklyn's Dodgthe seventh and eighth innings to trounce the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rudy York and Hank Greenberg each contributed a homer and the Detroit Tigers topped the Athletics. 6-2. The Yankees and Browns were

There were 102 passengers aboard the Mayflower.

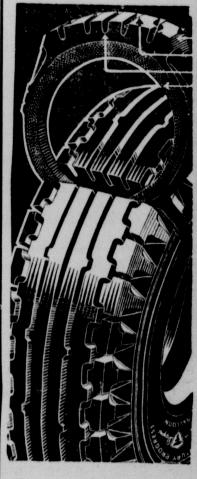


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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks irregular; aircraft demand

Bonds uneven; U. S. loans extend Curb lower: metals and special-

Fireign exchange steady; sterling higher. Cotton lower; liquidation; foreign

Sugar easy; producing interests

Coffee soft; commission house

Chicagoeasy; prospective big Wheat Corn steady; unfavorable weath-

Cattle steady

Hogs 10@15 higher.

Chicago Produce

ments 1015; new stock supplie moderate, demand slow, market steady; per cwt bliss triumphs U S No. 1 Louisiana 1.80@90. Old stock supplies moderate; Idaho russets market weaker. Sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, mostly 1.85. Poultry live, 37 trucks, hens easy, chickens weak; hens 5 lbs and under 91/2; leghorn hens 1612; broilers white rock 21; fryers, colored 21; plymouth rock 21½; white 21½ springs colored 22; plymouth rock white rock 24; bareback chickens 17@19; other prices unchanged. Butter 1,527,235 lbs. steady. Prices

unchanged Eggs 33.032. steady; prices un-

Egg futures, refrig. Oct. 22½; storage packed firsts May 21½.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT				
May	78 1/2	78%	78 1/8	781
July	7618	76	751/2	75
Sept		771/8	76%	76
CORN-				
May	57%	57%	5712	47
	5918		5878	591
	60	60	59%	59
Sept	00	00	00/8	
OATS-	20.17	291/2	2914	293
May	0072	2678	26%	26
July	26%	26%	2614	26
Sept	26%	2078	20.4	20
SOY BE	CANS-			90
May				91
July				
Sept				851
RYE-				
May	59 %	59%	5814	583
July	5738	571/8	563 ₈	56
Sept	55	5514	54 8	54
LARD-				
May	. 8.05	8.12	8.05	8.1
BELLIE	S			
May				10.7

Chicago Cash Grain

Corn No. 2 mixed 58½ 659½ No. 1, No. 2, 58½ 660; No. 3, 58659¼; No. 4, 56 sue a manslaughter warrant against 659; No. 5, 88; No. 1 white 60; No. George K. Durbin, Jr. 2, 59%; No. 3, 59%; sample 49@56. Oats No. 1 mixed 3014; No. 2, 30; Soy beans No. 2 yellow 91; No. 3,

Barley feed 41@50 nom; malting

Chicago Livestock

erage; top 8.75; bulk good and choice 160-270 lbs 8.50@70; 280-350 lbs 8.25@50; well-finished 140-160 lbs 8.25@60; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 7.40@75; smooth lightweights to 7.90.

Cattle 1000; calves 500, fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; 1065 lbs average 9.40; top for day; common and medium grade heifers slow weak others steady; cows weak with spots 10@15 lower; best heifers in load lots 8.85 mixed steer and heifer yearlings 9.00; very few good and choice beef cows in run; bulk cutter grades 4.50@5.50; bulls and vealers steady; weighty sausage bulls 7.25 down and vealers 10.00 down.

more lower; two double choice clipped lambs 7.85 to local packers; wooled lambs 8.00 and 8.50; undertone weak to 25 lower on sheep:

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 300; hogs 5000; sheep

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Berghoff Brew 8: Butler Bros 576 Cent Ill P S Pf 52; Chi Corp 2 Comwith Ed 2616; El Household Gt Lakes Dredge 14: Lib McN & L 6%; Swift 11s; Walgreen 16. 6%; Swift 16%; Utah Radio

> U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 1; Al Chem & Dy

148; Allied Stores 6¹4; Allis Ch Mfg 42⁸5; Am Can 87; Am Car & Fdy 18; Am & For Pow 3¹2; Am Loco 16¹8; Am Pow & Lt 5³4; Am Rad & 16½; Am Pow & Lt 5¾; Am Rad & St S 10½; Am Roll Mill 15¾; Am Smelt & R 35½; Am St Fdrs 19¾; A T & T 129½; Am Tob B 70¼; Am Wat Wks 9; Anac 25½; Arm Ill 4¾ A T & S F 26; Atl Ref 20¼; Aviat Corp 3¾; B & O 5½; Barnsdall Oil 12¾; Beatrice Cream 15½; Bendix Aviat 11½; Beth Stl 46¾; Bendix Aviat 1114; Beth Stl 46%; Boeing Airplane 2412; Borden Co 15%; Borg Warner 19%; Cal & He pretty green grasshopper from the 6%; Can Pac 5½; Case 76%; Caterpil Tract 42; Celanese Corp 1314; Cerro De Pas 337%; Colum G & El farmer's ear. 6³4; Coml Credit 31³2; Coml Inv Tr 36³4; Coml Solv 7; Comwith & South 1⁵4; Corn Prod 63³2; Curt Wr 4⁷4; Deere & Co 17³4; Douglas Airer 45⁵4; Du Pont De N 100³4; Eastman Kodak 154⁵5; Erie R R 2¹4 Con Flee 3⁴74; Gen Frods 2⁵6; Gen Gen Elec 34%; Gen Foods 26; Gen Motors 29%; Gillette Saf R 8 Goodrich 13; Goodyear T & R 17½ Gt Nor Ry Pf 15%; Hudson Moto. 5%; Int Harv 521/2; Johns Man 70

Kenn Cop 32; Kresge 174; Kroger Groc 13%; Lib O F Gl 27%; Mack Trucks 19; Marshal Field 75%; Mo Kan Texas Pf 65%; Montgom Ward

314; Murray Corp 5; Nash Ke

17%; Nat Dairy Pr 13%; N Y Cent

Gl 52; Packard Motor 3%; Param Pict 7%; Penney 64%; Penn R R 15½; Philip Morris 89%; Phillips Pet 31½; Pub Svc N J 29½; Pullman 25½; R C A 5%; R K O 11½; Rem Rand 1114; Reo Motor Car 15, Repub Stl 13%; Rey Tob B 36% Sears Roeb 55%; Servel Inc 12% Shell Un Oil 121/2; Soc Vac 121/2 Sou Pac 11½; Std Brands 73s; Std Oil Cal 261s; Std Oil Ind 28½; Std Oil N J 46%; Studebaker Corp 4; Swift & Co 16%; Tex Corp 36%; Tex Gulf Sul 30%; Timk Roll B 35%: Twent Cent Fox F 22½; Un Carbide 66%; Un Pac 61; Unit Air Lines 9 14; Unit Aircraft 26 14; Unit Corp 2 14; Unit Fruit 61 14; U S Stl 44 14; Warner Bros Pict 4 78; West Tel 21%; Westingh Air Br 20; last evening. West El & M 764; White Motor 754; Woolworth 444; Yell Tr & C 115; Youngst Sh & T 304.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered to the Borden plant in Dixon during the first half of May is \$1.378 for 4 per cent milk and \$1,20575 for milk Chicago, May 20—(AP)—Potatoes per cent milk and \$1,20575 for m testing 3.5 per cent, direct ratio,

	CAGO					
No. 2	hard '	wheat	5 da	ys	 	 81
No. 2	yellow	hard	whe	at	 	 80
	red w					
No. 2	white	corn			 	
No. 2	vellow	corn			 	 58
No. 3	white	corn			 	 57
No. 3	vellow	corn			 	 57
	white					
No. 3	white	oats			 	 27
	rye 10					

Horner-Kelly—

(Continued From Page 1)

Butter futures, storage stds. Nov. bills. One would ask for an imme and the second for \$12,000,000 for Mrs. Mildred Malarkey and Mrs. Barkman home. the remainder of the year. He said Albert Lengel, and other relatives he believed these proposals could and friends. be met from the surplus and from lected each month.

State officials offered no comment immediately on a statement day that three-year-old Betty made yesterday by Harry Hopkins, Bridgman and not Betty Noble was her home in Norfolk, Nebr. Tues-Federal WPA administrator. Hop-injured Wednesday evening by be- day evening after a visit in the kins charged the legislature with ing thrown from the running home of her niece, Mrs. Medric responsibility for the relief crisis board of a car driven by her uncle. Hussey state treasury which could be ap- been entertaining the latter's sispropriated for relief.

Fatal Shooting Of Leslie Barr

Granite City, May 20-(AP)-Asserting "a man has a right to protect his own home." a coroner's jury last night characterized the fatal shooting of Leslie Barr, 45, as "justifiable.

Chicago, May 20—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 3 hard 79½ @ 80; No. 4, 78½.

Corn No. 2 mixed 58½ @ 59¾; No. attorney, announced after the in-

John Tappel, chief of police, said No. 1 gray 30½; No. 1 white 30½; Durbin had found Barr leaving his No. 2, 30¼ @¾; No. 3, 29¾ @30; wife's bedroom yesterday and shot him as he fled.

The inquest verdict read, "We the jury return a verdict of justifiable homicide inasmuch as we feel that a man has a right to protect his own home."

Durbin testified he did not in-Chicago, May 20—(AP)—Hogs— 12,000 including 7000 direct; active, tend to kill Barr, but merely had fired toward him without taking aim. Mrs. Durbin, 31, was too ill

500 Officers Are Taught Firing At Small Arms School

Zion, Ill., May 20-(AP)- More than 500 commissioned and noncommissioned officers will receive three days' instructions in firing small arms at the fourth annual Sheep 9000 including 6500 direct: small arms school beginning at fat lambs opening weak to 15 and Camp Logan today and continuing small arms school beginning at through Sunday

ed by the Illinois National Guardis to qualify officers as instructors most shorn native ewes downward in the use of small arms weapons Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, commander of the 33d division and commandant of the school, has invited high regular army officials. including Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, second army and 6th corps area commander, to visit Camp Logan while the school is in progress.

WEATHER HALTS WAR Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), May 20—(AP)—Contining bad weather stalemated operations in the Spanish civil war today except for small advances the nsurgents reported in the Villafranca del Cid and Castellfort sectors southwest of Morella. An unseasonal snow blanketed the mountains of eastern Spain, adding to

the rigors of the campaign,

TWO YEARS IN PRISON Effingham, Ill., May 20—(AP)— Bruce Gloyd and Leslie Ealy, found guilty of criminally assaulting Resentenced to two years each in the

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Personals

Robert Walker of 1420 Fourth street has entered the veterans' hospital at Dwight, Ill., for treatment

-Rummage Sale by Women's Industrial Society of Baptist church in the Laing Bldg. Sat., May 21st.

with Dixon friends yesterday afternoon. a visitor in Dixon last evening

Louis Grampp transacted busi-

ness in East Grove yesterday afterwas in Dixon today presiding in and family.

the circuit court. Herbert Leffelman of Sublette was a Dixon business visitor this son and Mrs. E. J. Larson of Chicamorning.

Larry Santelman went to Peru this afternoon on business. was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Dr. R. R. Dwyre made a business lovely refreshments were served. ransacted business in Dixon yes- Eunice Miller were Wednesday eve-

John Archer of Compton was a Mrs. Earl Brucker in Rochelle. afternoon.

iness.

Mrs. Floyd Bridgman stated to- ed home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kastner have ter, Mrs. Margaret Unger, Mr. and visitors at the Kastner home. Anna E. Risley and son Lester of

Is Justifiable Amboy were Thursday callers in John C. Kaiser of Paw Paw shopped here Thursday.

> Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Center was in Dixon Thursday.

shopped in Dixon Thursday. Tom Seyster of Oregon motored to Dixon Thursday on business. Mrs. Mary Worden of Polo was

a caller in Dixon this morning. R. E. Johnson of Sterling transacted business in Dixon Thursday. of Rock Falls were visitors in this city Thursday

H. B. King of Amboy motored to Dixon Thursday to trade. Russell Detra of Morrison shop-

ped in Dixon yesterday. A. D. Conrad of Sterling shopped in Dixon Thursday. Winfield Argraves of Sterling

was a visitor in town Thursday on Joe T. Schulte of Amboy motored to Dixon yesterday afternoon.

GESUNDHEIT!

Minneapolis -(AP) -- Campaigners warring on rag weed to relieve hay fever sufferers may as well relax. University of Minnesota botanists declare rag weed seeds can remain dormant ten years and still reproduce plants.

Esperanto, an artificiail language, was originated in 1887 by Dr. Zamenhof, a Russian physician.

Franklin Grove Events Miss Grace Pearl, Correspondent

Joe Grennan of Amboy attended Speck family resided here until the boxing show at Assembly park about two years ago. Their many to the old home town,

Miss Isabel Knapp, William Phelen, Mr. and Mrs. James Bromgo were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith

Mrs. Ruth Murshon entertained Seth Anderson of East Grove the Busy Bee club at her home on Constant Faivre of Maytown was ernoon was spent in social visiting a shopper in Dixon this morning, and sewing. During the afternoon

trip to Moline yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and Charles Buckingham of Amboy daughter, Miss Marie and Miss ning guests in the home of Mr. and

the Dixon hospital where she sub-Mrs. Birdie Odenthal of San mitted to an operation for appendi-Diego, Calif., and Miss Ruth Miss- citis is now in the home of her

cago Thursday where she attended Dr. W. B. McDonald was in Men- a banquet for nurses of the Swedish the \$6,000,000 of the sales taxes coldota yesterday on professional bus- Covenant hospital at the Ormington Hotel at Evanston. She return-

Married Twenty-One Years

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks were business caller in Dixon this morn- the betterment of the community perity added to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ploutz of Mrs. Anna Buck. Roll call, "Suggestions for Next Year's Work'

pasture east of town the first air mail ever flown from Franklin Grove, was picked up by a government chartered plane piloted by Rinehart Schnell to be delivered at the Chicago municipal airport,

national observance of Air Mail Week and is being duplicated in many towns across the nation. Am-Go to Church Sunday boy, Franklin Grove and Ashton

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The Evening Telegraph

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Duncan en-, postmasters have cooperated tertained for dinner Sunday, Rev. making the local flight possible. A special cachet, depicting Frankand Mrs. Ralph Dreger of Ashton; lin Grove's historic Wind Mill at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shay and two the tile factory which was built daughters of Wyoming, Ill.

over sixty years ago, was stamped Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck and her on all air mail leaving the local Ackerman. Jack Beatty of Peoria visited mother, Mrs. Mary Bratton arrived post office Thursday. Postmaster George Fruit informs Wednesday afternoon from New us that about three hundred letters Jersey where they have resided the were mailed from the cooperation Clyde McKenzie of Sterling was past two years. They will reside in the Mrs. Mary Emmert house. The given him and his assistant, Lowell Trottnow in making the observance friends are welcoming them back Baccalaureate Services

Mrs. George Schultz and Mrs. John Vogt spent Thursday in Rock-Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon ford in the home of Mrs. Ray Frons

Wednesday afternoon. About thirtytwo members were present. The aft-

Dixon business caller yesterday Miss Elcie Cluts who has been in

man of Tulare, Calif., arrived in aunt, Mrs. Raymond Hood, where Dixon Wednesday for a few weeks' she will remain until able to rediate appropriation of \$2,000,000 visit at the homes of their sisters, sume her work in the Mrs. Susan Mrs. F. E. Duncan went to Chi-

Mrs. Howard Bratton returned to

Mrs. Walter Bowers and children where they enjoyed supper in the of Culbertson, Neb., have also been home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman. The supper was in honor of their twenty-first wedding of lilacs on the table. The lilacs this Mr. and Mrs. Hicks moved to this drove to Dixon Thursday to trade. place from Dixon nine years ago Judge J. Thier of West Brooklyn and have been most worthy citizens of this place. The both of them are Louis Welty of Nachusa was a interested in everything that is for We most sincerely join with a host Roberta Taber of Paw Paw of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hicks many more happy wedding anniversaries with health and pros-

Klio Club Meeting

The last meeting of the Klio club for this year was held at the home brought out some very good suggestions and the club hopes to be able to use many of the suggestions. Mrs. Kathryn Cover gave a review of the book, "Uncle Sam's Attic" which was very interesting. The book was written by Mary Lu Davis. After the program a social hour followed during which Mrs. Buck served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Du-Pree was an invited guest. The loosers will enter the winners May 24.

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ernoon from the Robert Crawford

About three o'clock Thursday aft-

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ehovia"—Congregation

The following program is to be

in the Kersten gym at the Bacca-

Rev. Paul Studebaker is the chair-

laureate services

W. L. Moore

'Invictus", "The Lost Chord" utheran church Anthem, "Open Our Eyes"-Choir composed of the heads of the or-Benediction-Rev. Paul Stude- ganizations of the church will have

baker of the Church of the Breth- charge of an Aldersgate commemo-

Funeral Thursday Afternoon

er home in Dixon Monday having freda Tholen. attained the age of 54 years, eight months and 27 days.

gust 19, 1883 in Brooklyn township. Clark Wasson. For the past 12 years the family have resided in Dixon moving from church who subscribed so gener-Ashton. She has been a patient ously toward purchasing suffer for some time. Mrs. Cook hymnals, are to be congratulated. leaves to mourn her departure, her The new books will be ready for husband. Ernest Cook, one son, dedication and use early in June Floyd of Rockford and a daughter. Mrs. Ida Bates of this place. Her

wood cemetery, Dixon.

Mrs. Charles Ives, Mrs. Harry Pat- mile run and the pole vault. terson and Mrs. Ralph Canode.

Died at Compton

Mrs. Mary Eich of Compton, mother of Charles Eich of this place 3rd; Trowbridge,, (S), 4th. Time passed away at her home in Comp- 24.1 sec. ton Saturday mroning, past 88 880 yd, run: Riley (LC) 1st years of age. Mrs. Eich is survived Boyles (LC) 2nd; Thomas (FG) by a family of eight children, three 3rd; Espe (S) 4th. Tibe 2 min. sons and five daughters, 45 grand- 20.2 sec children and 26 great grandchil-

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Brooklyn is (FG) 2nd; Thomas (FG) 3rd; Township Lutheran church, south this place attended the services, ac- Johns (LC) 2nd; Appler (S) 3rd; companied by Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke and Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal Pole vault: Hatch (FG), Foster

Presbyterian Church Preaching service 11 A. M. Sunday school 10 A. M. Special music by the choir. Community Pienic

Announcing the Carthage (Dist. 80) homecoming picnic for

last summer are:

President-Etha Thompson. Secretary-Everett Johnson. Treasurer-Mrs. Adeline Lahman Hay.

Chairmen of committees: Program-Mrs. Selma Fruit. Publicity-Doris Thompson. Refreshment stand-John Ben-

Noon hour-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coffee-Mrs. Elsie Willard. Parking-George Lahman.

Registration-Ray Bennett Clean-up and Clear-up-Direct-Master of ceremonies for the

of Air Mail Week very memorable. day-Roy Johnson. Hospitality-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett.

Methodist Notes

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M given Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock May 22 is the Sunday on which united word Methodism celebrates the 200th anniversary of John Prelude and processional-Mrs. Wesley in Aldergate experience, which marked the beginning of Hymn, "Guide Me O Thou Great Methodism. The sermon topic for Jury Selected For the morning is "John Wesley, Ser-Prayer-Rev. Louis Grafton of the vant of Christ". Because of the baccalaureate service in the eve ning the special meeting originalof fifty voices directed by Mrs. ly scheduled for this evening has been cancelled. The meeting which was planned for Tuesday Sermon-Rev. F. W. Henke, of the has been postponed one week until May 31. At that time, committees

are as follows: Commemoration - Mrs. Abram Mrs. Ernest Cook, passed away at Gilbert. Mrs. Donald Butler, El-

Literature-Miss Clara Lahman. Hymnals-Mrs. Bertha Rorick, Emma Graf Cook was born Au- Mr. Blocher, Mrs. W. L. Moore,

> Members and friends of the FRANKLIN PLACES SECOND

IN G. R. V. C. AT DEKALB On Monday the local 'tracksters' brother have preceded her in death, took part in their annual Green their clothes or moods. Funeral services were held on River conference track meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the DeKalb Normal field, Despite from the home and at 2:30 from a perfect day only four schools the Jones funeral home. Rev. turned out this year-Franklin Howard P. Buxton, pastor of the Grove, Lee Center, Steward and Dixon Methodist church, of which Compton. Lee Center won due to she has been a faithful member for superior strength in the dashes and a number of years, officiated. The runs. Had Steward been able to remains were laid to rest in Oak- take even a few places in the dashes, Franklin would have won Among those from here who at- the meet on its strength in the tended the funeral of Mrs. Cook field events alone. Outstanding were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates, performances were made in the

Complete Summaries 22 yd. dash-Bedient, (LC) 1st; Johns, (LC) 2nd; O'Donnell, (S),

440 yd. dash: Bedient (LC) 1st McDewitt (FG) 2nd: Johns (LC)

3rd; Fish (FG) 4th. Time 57.3 sec. Mile run-Riley (LC) 1st; Shaul Compton. The Eich family from Espey (S) 4th, Time 5 min. 8 sec. O'Donnell (S) 4th. Tibe 10.9 sec.

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61/2 inches. Discus: DeHotel (LC) 1st; feet, 21/2 inches. High jump: Ives (FG) 1st; Fos-

ter (LC) 2nd; Hatch (FG) 3rd; Snyder (LC) 4th. Javelin: Trowbridge (S) 1st;

Hatch (FG) 2nd; McBride (LC) 3rd; Bucher (FG) 4th. Distance, of life-human, animal and plant,

Broad jump: McDewitt (FG) 1st; Bedient (LC) 2nd; Trowbridge (S) 3rd; Fish (FG) 4th. Distance 19 ft. 21/2 inches. 880 yd. relay: Lee Center, 1st; Steward, 2nd; Franklin, 3rd.

Time 1:46 sec. Point Summaries Lee Center 60 Franklin Grove 42 Compton 0

Trial Of Harlan Coal Operators

London, Ky., May 20.-(AP)-A jury of eight farmers, two country storekeepers, a bookkeeper and on development of the western dea carpenter was accepted by both government and defense today for the trial of Harlan county coal operators, peace officers and corporations charged with conspiracy ration program. The committees to deprive miners of labor organization rights.

Before the 12 regular jurors Year Club of Southern California were sworn in, the government dis- estimates that Eastern tourists missed charges against one corp- pour a stream of trade at the rate oration and one company official, of \$24,000 an hour into Southern bringing the number of corporate California. defendants to 20 and the number In the first quarter of 1938, there of executives on trial to 22. Also have been 212,106 motoring tourists accused as conspirators are 22 in the state, the club reported, an former or present Harlan law of- increase of 15.1 per cent over the

Bearded faces became so fash- The Spartans of ancient Greece

PHOSPHATE SUPPLY SURVEY IN NATION

Washington, May 20 -(AP)-President Roosevelt recommended 3rd; Holsey (LC) 4th. Distance: 92 today a congressional study of the nation's life-giving phosphate supply with a view to shaping a policy covering both domestic consumption and exports.

> In a message stressing that this chemical is necessary to all forms Mr. Roosevelt declared it was "high time for the nation to adopt a national policy for the production and conservation of phosphates for the benefit of this and coming generations.

> The nation's principal phosphate deposits, he advised Congress, are in the Rocky Mountain states centering around Idaho, and in Florida and Tennessee with small deposits in a few other southern states. So far the principal phosphate production has come from the relatively limited Florida and Tennessee supplies, while the vaster deposits of

> the west remained little developed The recommendations for a study by a point Senate-House committee indicated the possibility that emphasis may be placed in the future posits and that there may be undertaken some revision of the nation's phosphate export policies.

\$24,000 AN HOUR FROM TOURISTS

Los Angeles -(AP)- The Al

corresponding period of last year.

ionable in 14th century Spain that are credited with the origination many men wore false beards of of the game of football. They various shapes and colors to match created such a game about 500 B. C., calling it "harpasten."

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MASONS OF THIS CITY TO ATTEND **ROCKFORD MEET**

Ascension Day Observance Planned by Area Lodges

Masons from northern Illinois, and Knights Templars throughout be held in Peru this evening. the state and from Wisconsin and which will be attended by several of eastern Iowa districts, will gather the state officers. A large delegain Rockford Sunday for one of the largest observances of the frater- R. A. M., of this city, will accomnity held in this section of the state in recent years, when Ascension Sunday services, and a parade sponsored by the Northern Illinois Masonic Forum will take place.

For the first time in this state grand officers of the Illinois Grand he received a similar decoration Lodge of Masons, including the from the members of Peru lodge of grand master, grand deputy master, secretary, will march in the parade, leading blue lodge Masons in the procession in line of march with other bodies of the fraternity.

The combined membership from all Freeport Masonic bodies from chapter of Royal Arch Masons. blue lodge to Consistory, march in Freeport Commandery, No. 7, and their band.

Bands in Parade

Grand Commandery officers, ofother high ranking officials of the fraternity will accompany their respective units in the parade sical organizations in line with Commanderies from the several ferred on a class of candidates. cities and which will include: A 135 piece band from Milwaukee, accompanying Wisconsin Commandery; bands from Chicago, Freeport and Rock Island, and drum and bugle corps from Chicago, Elgin, Dixon and other cities.

the following cities will be repre- next Sunday afternoon. The pupils Joliet, Rockford, Freeport, Sterling, memory. Dixon, Ottawa, Galesburg, Rock Island, Waukegan, Sycamore, Peoria, George Maves. George, a first year Park, Humboldt Park, in Illinois, second place in the Meridian conand from Milwaukee, Beloit, Janes- ference music contest. ville and Monroe in Wisconsin, and from Burlington, Ia. Official registration of all Ma-

sons will take place at Masonic solo,-Viola Clayton temple, North Main street, between the hourse of 10 and 12:30, and Fernando Caron buses will be provided to convey the marchers to the several points nedy, piano solo-Lois Brewer of formation for the parade. Freeport Masons will form at 1 p. m. at ano solo- Marie Alice Jeanblanc Seventh street and Fourth avenue as members of the Third division. | piano solo-Shirley Weishaar The Court Street Methodist church, where Ascension Sunday solo-John Case services will take place, will not be open until the termination of pa- man", Offenbach duet,- Wayne rade, thereby insuring an oppor- and Bernice Nass tunity for those who are in line of march and others who accompany McIntyre, piano solo-Arnold Heltthem to Rockford to obtain seats. ness

Members of the fraternity are invited to participate in this All- -Elaine Brasel and Vivian Kenney Masonic, observance and any Masons who reside in nearby terri- solo,-Martha Frances Johnson tory and who wish to accompany "Slide Waltz" Winner, guitar solo, the local delegation, other than Commandery members, are recommunicate with solo-Jackie Manning George F. Wachlin at Masonic

temple. Arrangements for furnishing transportation for members of the fraternity who do not have their own cars are being made.

Banquet Saturday Night On Saturday evening a banquet Outstanding Programs will be given in the dining hall of Tebala temple, following a reunion of all Masons of all co-ordinate bodies from 4 to 6 p. m.

TO HONOR DIXONITE

William Hoberg, 1008 Fourth street, this city, is to receive a highly coveted honor from officers of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Illinois, at a meeting to tion from Nachusa Chapter, No. 56.

At the special ceremonial this evening, Mr. Hoberg will be decorated with a 50-year membership jewel by the officers of the state which he is a member. During the many years of his residence in Dixon, during which he has been one of the most active members of several Masonic bodies, he has retained his membership in the Peru

Grand High Priest Gustav H Mueller will make the presenta- rie, violin duet-Betty Jean Ford and will follow the Sir Knights of the jewel honoring more and Martha Johnson than 50 years of continuous membership in the Peru chapter, during which Mr. Hoberg occupied all of the chairs. High Priest L. C. ficers of the Mystic Shrine, and Santelman of Nachusa chapter No. 56 of this city, his corps of officers and several of the members will be present at the presentation which will have the following mu- of the decoration, after which the Royal Arch degree will be con-

LEE CENTER NEWS

By MRS. W. S. FROST

Lee Center-Miss Lucile Hart is entertaining her Ashton, Rochelle Seven divisions will comprise the and Lee Center music students with parade, and Masonic bodies from a recital at her home in Ashton sented among the several thousand have prepared the following promarching: Chicago, Elgin, Galena, gram which they will present from

Call to assembly, snare drum solo-Austin, Mt. Carroll, Evanston, Oak drumming student, recently won

New Republic March, Gaynet, piano solo-Robert Pomeroy "Little waltz, Brazelton", piano

"Rondo", De Beriot, violin solo-

"Cello solo and waltzing." Ken-

"Forest Melody", Brazelton, pi-"Children's Dance", Brazelton,

"Spring Waltz", Young, trumpet Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoff

"Indian Dance in the Firelight".

The seating capacity of the church "The New Doll", Tschaikowsky,

piano solo-Rosemary Conibear "Irene Waltz," Baker, piano duet "Cradle Song". Eichhorn, violin

-Fern Miller

"First Waltz", Young, trumpet

"La Cinquantaine", Gabriel-Ma-

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Re-creation of Day's Baseball Game—WIND Whiteman's Orch.-WBBM
Death Valley Days—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN

7:00 Revue-WLS Waltz Time—WMAQ Hollywood Hotel—WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN

7:30 True Stories—WMAQ Spelling Bee—WENR 7:45 Herr Louis and the Weasel—

WCFL First Nighters—WMAQ Columbia Square—WBBM Mann-Galento boxing bout-

3:30 Jimmy Fiddler-WMAQ 8:45 Dorothy Thompson—WMAQ 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Just Entertainment—WBBM Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.-WOC

Globe Trotter-WENR Arden's Orch.—WBBM Idie Henkel's Orch.—

Chalk talk-Marie Alice Jean-

Peter Pan suits, for piano, composed by Lucile Hart (a) "In Never Never Land",-

Fernando Caron (b) "Wendy's Waltz" - Helen Staubli

(c) "Goodnight Song" - Lois (d) "Flying"—Theresa Caron

Fernando Caron

"Nearer My God to Thee", Mason, ocal solo with guitar accompaniment-Norman Kalsted

"To a Wild Rose" from Woodland sketches, MacDowell, piano solo-Joyce Jacobsen "A Mountain Maiden" Schle-

mueller, violincello solo-Lawrence "Evening Star" from Tannhauser, Wagner, a clarinet-saxophone

duet-Robert Bedient and Roland "Riding" Smith, Hawaiian gui

tar solo-Evelyn Delhotal "The Spining Song", Mendelssohn piano solo-Mary Alice Wheeler Allegro from Concerto No. 2.

Seitz, violin solo—Theresa Caron "Song to the Lark" Tschaikowsky, piano solo-June King "The Message," Brooks trombone

solo-Glen Snyder "In a Persian Market," Ketelby, piano solo-Clara Marie Dailey "The Bells" bell solo-Mary Ken-

"Little Boy Blue March", Engelmann, piano duet-Fernando and Theresa Caron

"Minute a la antique" Paderewski, piano solo-Klara Mortenson 'Air Varie," Danda, violin solo-Connie Caron

"Zelda Polka" Trippett, clarinet solo-Dorothy Jessie. (This is the solo which Dorothy played when Produce "Surprise" she won first place in the Meridian music conference contest in clarinet solo division).

"Kammenno", Ostrom, Ruben-

"Marche Minonne" Pildini piano solos-Carol King

Fernando Caron

Accompanists-Carol King, Theresa Caron and Miss Hart

other music pupils who are not that morning. playing on this particular recital

his sermon theme next Sunday bed Dec. 31, 1930. morning, May 22, "Sidestepping Re- The prosecution has asserted the sponsibility..' In the evening he will patrolman, arrested recently in deliver the baccalaurette sermon, New Haven, Conn., on another the subject of which is, "We Finish charge, was an unwelcome admirer

9:30 Andy Kirk's Orch.—WENR Ted Weems' Orch.—WIND Lou Breese's Orch.-WMAQ 9.45 Eddie Leonard's Orch.—WGN Jack Crawford's Orch.—

Ben Cutler's Orch.—WMAQ Art Kessel's Orch.—WBBM Art Castle's Orch.—WGN

Ray Pearl's Orch.—WIND

10:30 Ozzie Nelson's Orch.—WBBM

10:45 Harry Candulla's Orch.—
WENR

11:00 Night Watch—WIND
Bert Block's Orch.—WGN

SATURDAY 7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL Musical Clock—WBBM

Viennese Ensemble-WMAQ Charioteers-WCFI. 9:00 Radio Forum-WMAQ 9:30 Instrumental WMAQ

10:00 Cincinnati Conservatory Music Series-WMAQ 10:15 Romany Trail-WOC

Music Mail Box-WGN 10:30 Farm and Home Hour -Rex WLS Battles Ensemble -

11:00 Music styled for you WMAQ Hit Review-WCFL Ray Kinney's Orch—WMAQ Rhythmaires—WBBM Buffalo Presents-WBBM Afternoon

12:00 Music for Everyone—WCFL 12:00 Music for Everyone—WMAQ Spotlight Review—WGN Kinney's Hawaiians—WJJD 12:15 Kidoodlers-WCFL

12:30 Motor City Melodies—WBBM Bill Krenz—WMAQ Varieties-WGN WMAQ 1:00 Merrymakers-WBBM

Varieties from London — Baseball, Cubs vs. Pittsburgh 10:15 Chicago Parks-WBBM 10:15 Chicago Parks—WBBM

1:30 Swingology—WMAQ
2:00 Stamp Collectors—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball, White Sox vs N. Y.
Yankees — WGN, W J J D,
WIND, WCFL, WBBM

2:15 Men of the West—WMAQ
2:30 Music from Berlin—WMAQ
3:00 Crossroads—WOC

3:00 Crossroads—WOC 3:45 Preakness Stakes—WMAQ 4:00 Spanish Revue—WMAQ

Trio Time—WENR 4:30 Sports Review—WENR 4:45 Religion in the News-WMAQ Ottawa, vice-president, and Mar-Chick Webb's Orch.-WENR 5:00 Message of Israel-WENR

5:30 Question Bee—WMAQ 5:45 Cugat's Orch.—WGN Sports-WCFL 6:00 Sing Club—WBBM

Re-creation of today's ball game-WIND 6:30 Enric Madriguera's Orrch. Prof. Quiz-WBBM

Barn Dance-WLS 7:30 Serenade-WBBM American Portraits 8:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Symphony Orch.-WMAQ

8:30 Dick

Gasparre's WCFL Berigan's Orch. WGN 9:00 Jack WBBM Crawford's Jack Russell's Orch.-WGN

Jackson's Orch. WIND Sons of Pioneers-WJJD 9:30 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.-WGN Freddie Martin's Orch.-

WMAQ 10:00 Isham Jones' Orch.-WGN Ted Weems' Orch.—WIND Andy Kirk's Orch.—WMAQ 10:30 Herbie Kay's Orch.-WCFL

Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN

Witness in 7 Year

Master of ceremonies-Norman Beulah Limerick was shot dead.

At the conclusion of the musicale Langdon in the seven year old mur- Carl P. Engelbrecht, Marshall; "Movie Queen," musical comedy Miss Hart has invited the 37 studer case that the defendant asked Malcolm Kroenlein, Montgomery; benefit production sponsored by dents giving this program and 21 him to say they were together on Glenn Borneman and Carroll F. the Junior Association of Com-

to a weiner roast in Griffith park. retary of a prohibition era "Whoo- E. Engel, Sangamon; Albert Pullum and night. The Rev. G. A. Cox will take for pee club," was found dead in her

of the girl.

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Clyde H. Lenox, cashier of the City National Bank in Dixon, L. L. tional Bank, and other officers of the two institutions, are expected at the forty-eighth annual convention of the Illinois Bankers Association, in Springfield, May 23-24. J. B. Lennon, vice-president of the Dixon National Bank, is a member of the association's committee on membership.

Headline convention will be Sen. Edward R. Burke, Neb. D. M. Emery, president of the Nation Small Business Men's Association, and Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association. Their addresses will be on: 'Free Enterprise," "Small Business Opposes Government As Its Banker," and "The Farm Problem As Related To Banking."

Other speakers and their subjects will be: Floyd E. Thompson, former justice of the Illinois supreme court, "Why the Proposed Constitution Amendment?"; ter Lichtenstein, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, "The Future of Interest Rates;" Robert H. Myers, Muncie, vice-president of the Indiana Bankers Association, "A Fairyland of Figures;" Julian Baber, of the U. S. Secret Service, "Tainted Money;" Dr. Lauchlin Currie, as-

sistant director of research and statistics of the Federal Reserve board, and J. F. Schmidt, Waterloo, president, Fred A. Gerding, tin A. Graettinger, Chicago, executive vice-president of the I. B. A.

DEKALB YOUTH WINS NATIONAL 4-H CLUB AWARD CALLING ALL CARS!

Urbana, Ill., May 20.—(AP)-Donald Mosher of DeKalb has been named winner of the national 4-H Club farm account keeping contest for 1937-38.

The announcement was made by E. I. Pilchard, extension specialist of Commerce club room and about agriculture, University of Illinois. Mosher was another national rural electrification contest. His

county; Harvey Schweitzer, DeKalb W. C. Fleming, McHenry; Roy E. movie queen too. Smith, Morgan; Andrew L. Sauer, Law and order triumph in the Sangamon.

Winners of \$10 certificates in- the story Jimmy Cain. Old Murder Case cluded: James D. Prendergast, and Movies have been taken during

and Ralph Bean, Saline Tommy Cunniff, Whiteside. Winners of \$5 certificates in-

cluded: Leslie E. Sperry, Montgomery county; C. Henry Downey, Putnam; Harold Rieckenberg, Randolph; Herman J. Brown and A. D. Van Meter, Sangamon.

FRENCH AFFAIR OF HONOR DOES NOT END FEUD

Paris, May 20-(AP)-Edouard Bourdet, director of La Comedie Wilhelm, cashier of the Dixon Na- Francaise, was wounded in the right arm today by Henry Bernstein. veteran playwright and duelist, in an "affair of honor" that failed to settle their quarrel.

The principals left the dueling field without reconciliation. The attending physician said the wound was not serious.

The duel, with dull-edged but needle-pointed epees, consisted of two two-minute periods of fighting for which Bernstein, adjudged the injured party, chose the weapons. It was Bourdet's first duel, Bernstein's ninth.

A note, signed by the referee, witnesses and the attending physician, formally announced the result of the encounter. It said in part:

"After two exchanges, a body attack by Bourdet was halted by a were hitchhikers enroute to Pekin thrust by Bernstein which touched in one of the cars. Bourdet in the right arm, piercing the biceps and stopping at the

"Bourdet wanted to go on but the physician and the witnesses were in ley. full agreement with the director of the duel and stopped the meeting.' Bourdet fought their affair of honor on the Fauchot-Magnon estate at Neuilly, a suburb northwest of

Bernstein, charging Bourdet with failing properly to rehearse his current play, had withdrawn that worl and his established repertory from the state-owned Comedie Francaise Bourdet then had written Bernstein, "you acted without scruples without honor and without loval-

GANGSTERS COMING TO KIDNAP QUEEN

Tomorrow afternoon around one o'clock a group of business men will meet in the Junior Association thirty minutes later they will emerge perfect gangsters.

According to the story they have 4-H club champion in 1936 in the been hired by the glamorous and jealous Marleno Slark, otherwise prize was a \$500 merchandise cer- known as Leona Ortt to kidnap Winners of \$25 certificates in Thompson. However, these "gangthe movie queen, Miss Jean the farm account keeping contest sters for a day" make the most of included: Lester Culp, Bureau their time, pull off a fake robbery, county; Harold W. Reusch, Jo high-powered Model T, kidnap a Daviess; J. George Smith, Kendall; couple of girls and finally the

Scott; and James H. Hampton, end and the queen is rescued by the local police and the hero of

Verne Olson, Bureau county; Grant the week of school children in town Washington, May 20.—(AP)—The Traughber and Leo V. Cuttin, and other places of interest. After government produced a "surprise" Christian; Harold Arnold, Effing- the kidnaping scenes Saturday, witness in court in an attempt to ham; Virgil Sandburg, and Leonard shots will be made of people on "Capricio", brilliant Ruegger, prove that former Policeman Rob- Erickson, Henry county; Elmer C. the streets and Sunday the movie violin trio-Connie, Theresa and ert F. Langdon sought to frame an Pottorf and Harold H. Helander, queen will attend the opening basealibi on the morning 19-year-old Knox county; Wilbert Stevenson, ball game, be photographed with LaSalle; Amos Stonecipher and the Dixon team and manager and James Cavarotta, who identified Tracy Snyder, Marion; Edward movies will be taken of the grandhimself as a former bootlegger, Pope and LaVerne Johnson, Mc- stands, All of these pictures will told the jury hearing the trial of Henry; Delbert Hackman, Mason; be shown as the fourth cut of Coffman, Ogle; Francis Boyle, merce to be shown in Dixon high The girl, a theater usher and sec- Putnam; Alvin M. Mavis and Harry school next Thursday, afternoon

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Walnut News of Today

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Mrs. Roy Glaze and Mrs. W. H. score award went to Frances Diens-Baney were co-hostesses to the lake. Mrs. Mae Schoaf will be the Dessert-Bridge club at the home of hostess on June 1. Refreshmen Mrs. Baney on Wednesday after- were served. noon with two tables at play. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearburg Jesse Arnold received high score and son Arthur Leland were and Miss Emma Nellick, second o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and

John Whitver of San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Sara Major entertained the who has been in the navy for three Kit Kat bridge club at her home years is on a 30 day leave of abon Wednesday with three tables at sence and is visiting his parents,

OSTEOPATHS ELECT Cold Weather and Rockford—(AP)—Dr. R. H. Downing of Quincy was elected president of the Illinois Osteopathic Associaion at the closing session of th annual convention yesterday. He vill take office at the 1939 convenion in Danville. Dr. E. W. Reichert of Chicago as installed as president to serve during the ensuing year. Newly-elected trustees included Harold W. Fitch, Bushnell, and R.

HITCHHIKERS HURT Mt. Pulaski, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Four men were injured, two serlously, in a head on collision on route 121 near here last night.

V. Herbold of LaSalle.

The Ursuline convent in New Orleans, erected in 1727, is the oldest building in the Mississippi val- Philadelphia was the first Ameri-

won high score and the guess-your-

high. Dainty refreshments were Mrs. Stanley Baxter of DePue on

Mrs. Dorothy Shearburn Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitver.

Rains Hurt Trade New York, May 20-(AP)-Retail buying at leading centers of distribution this week averaged three to eight per cent under last week for the country as a whole, and ran eight to 15 per cent under last year, Dun & Bradstreet re-

ported today.

Wholesale buying was five to nine per cent under a week ago and 10 to 25 per cent under the like week a year earlier.

"Cold and rain prevented expansion in retail distribution again, the credit agency said.

Charles Brockden Brown of can novelist.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Leopold famous orchestra leader. 9 Girl college student. 10 Bridle straps. 11 Proprietor. 13 Mineral spring.
15 Mesh of lace. 16 Ready. 18 Cavity.

20 Doctor. 21 Blackbird. 22 Northeast. 23 Flaw. 25 One aspect

45 To eat

sparingly

47 Towerlike structure. 49 To be sick. of many. 51 Figure of 29 To gossip. 31 Hair ornament 53 Eggs of fishes. 32 Balsam. 34 2000 pounds. 35 Opposed to in. 57 He was born

54 Pulpit block. 56 Silkworm. 36 Kind. 38 Courtesy title England. 39 Alleged force. 58 He has a 40 Covenant. - appear-43 To accomplish ance. 44 Italian coins.

VERTICAL 1 One who sows 12 Genus of

2 Wigwam. 3 Poem. 4 Either. 5 Opposed to

6 To drink slowly. 7 Knoll. 8 Subsists. 9 He became famous as

- of the Philadelphia Orchestra (pl.).

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I hope some day one of our children remembers enough of an educational tour of Europe to tell us something about it.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MAN'S "SONG BOX" IS AT THE TOP OF THE WINDPIPE; A BIRD'S IS AT THE BOTTOM!

WERE DROPPED BY PARACHUTES TO ITALIAN SOLDIERS IN ETHIOPIA, IN ORDER THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE

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THE COASTLINE DOWNWARD FOR

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NAIF 19 Breathed in. Y S O 21 Work of skill. 5 E L E 5 S T O O 23 Curse. TYRANT 24 Flying toy.

25 Decorous. 27 Aurora. 28 He was educated 0 Mortar tray.

33 Cover. 35 Monster. 37 To weave a sweater. 40 Ventilated.

41 Ejects. 42 Sandpiper. 44 King of beasts 46 Convex moldings.

48 Golf professional. 49 Morindin dye. 50 Upright shaft 52 Brooch. 54 Form of "a." 55 Railroad.

SURE -HE WAS
BUT BOYS HONEST DON'T START
MY ACCOMPLICE
IN THAT KIDNAPPING JOB! LI'L ABNER
HOW COULD I EVER
HOW COULD I EVER
HOW COULD I EVER THE PENALTY FOR KIDNAPPING IN THAT KID-NAPPING JOB!!-HOW COULD EVER FORGET THE FACE 15 99 YEARS! OR WE'LL PUT YOU BACK PASSING SENTENCE WILL BE A MERE OF GAT GARSON! INTO A FORMALITY. STRAITJACKET! CRIME DOESN'T BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO MATTER L HOW AH FIGGERS IT OUT-AH'LL BE 118 YARS OLE BLFO' AH GITS OUT--yars ah got 2 yars fo the kednappin job. yars-gran total

EM , THAT'S TH' ANSWER

POWERFUL, PERHAPS, AGAINST

THE POOR SOULS YOU'VE

VICTIMIZED IN THESE HILLS.

KEEP 'EM

GUESSIN'

NEUER LET

EM KNOW

WHAT YOU'RE

EXACTLY

THINKIN'

H'LO

G-GOLLY!!-EF
AH DON'T LIVE THET
LONG -AH'LL BE
A-CHEATIN' TH'
GOVERNMINT!TH-THET WOULD BE
A CRIME, AN' -(GULP!)

C-CRIME DON'T PAY!

A Perfect Understanding

Time to Repent

WELL, I KNOW HIM SO DOG-OR ANY OTHER MAN FOR THAT MATTER ... HUMOR By MARTIN

BY AL CAPP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Old Evil-Eye Himself

LISSEN, YOU BIG BOTCH-BRAINED.
GAP-HAPPY CLOWN IF YOU EVER
GO OFF AND LEAVE ME AGAIN.
WHEN YOU FIND ME YOU'LL WISH
YOU HADN'T! I'LL MOW YOU DOWN ... COMES Now I'LL ... I'LL . WELL , YOU TRY IT AN' I'LL SHOW YOU

BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOLONEY!

HE'S JUST IN IT TO

BALANCE

THE

PICTURE!

BUT TO ME, YOU

JUST MISS

BEING FUNNY



By BLOSSER





Ring Out, Wild Bells!

By HAMLIN



BY RAEBURN VAN BUREN

THEN LET THE WEDDIN'

BELLS RING! AN' MAKE

IT SNAPPY, PARSON! I'M

HANKERIN' TO RAISE



ALLEY OOP Eney's an Old Meany SO OOP THINKS HE'LL HMM! WELL KEEP MOOTOO THIS LOOKS LIKE BUST THEIR A GOOD PLACE DOES HE ? LITTLE DREAM TO BEGIN! , HAH! SO ACROSS THE LAND DOES

MAKE YOUR

HOME IN

MOOTOO!

FREE CAVES

EVERY ONE!

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EENY GO, SPREADING THE

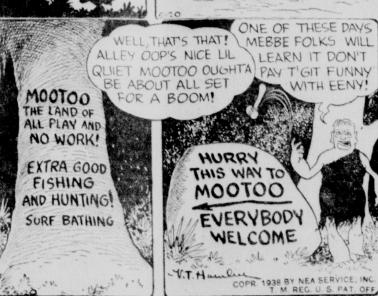
NEWS FOR ALL TO KNOW!

IN A NICE MOB

HOODLUMS

OF HOWLIN'







Setting a Trap

S-SURE I

AM, POP

By CRANE DID SOME WIRE-TAPPING. BETTER GET

BUT-





BUT I-I JUST HAVEN'T THE HEART TO FIRE HER, EASY, SHE NEEDS TH' MONEY, POOR KID. HER MOTHER'S IN A HOSPITAL. I'LL TALK TO HER, EASY-I'M SURE SHE WONT DO IT AGAIN.

THE bird's songbox is called the "syrinx." The instrument is quite complicated, but the principle is simple enough. As the bird breathes out air, it sets certain membranes vibrating, and these are tightened or loosened according to the pitch desired.

NEXT: What free wraps its seeds in a perfect "package"?

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Legal Publication

In the DISTRICT COURT of the UNITED STATES Northern District of Illinois

Western Division In the matter of Lewis E. Montavon, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3244

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

trict aforesaid, a bankrupt. be held at the office of the Refer- attend for the purpose of having of short duration and they are cessful, however, its mines were ee, Philip H. Ward, in Sterling, Il- the same adjusted.

linois, on the 7th day of June, A. All persons indebted to said Tel. Y969 D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the fore- Estate are requested to make im-115tf noon at which time the said credit- mediate payment to the under- a tuberculosis hospital or sana- developed into prosperous and ors may attend, prove their claims, signed. appoint a trustee, examine the Dated this 12th day of May, A rather tell time by the calendar," bankrupt, order sale of the assets D. 1938. and transact such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

PHILIP H. WARD. Referee in Bankruptcy. Phone 134 Fremont M. Kaufman, Attorney. 117t3

Legal Publication

State of Illinois, County of Lee, se In the Circuit Court of said County April Term. A. D. 1938

The People ex rel Edward J. Bartrait work lately, as we can now rett, Auditor of Public Accounts, VS.

Lee State Bank of Lee, Illinois, a corporation. IN CHANCERY

Gen. No. 5331

WHEN WE SHARPEN YOUR Lawn Mower it runs like NEW, offer at public sale to the highest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates. bidder for cash, subject to the ap- William Albertson worked last We work until your mower is correctly repaired. Sharpening \$1. proval of the Auditor of Public Ac- week doing some repair work on All work guaranteed. We call for counts and the Circuit Court of the Hintz garage. Lee County, Illinois, without re- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP course and without warranty of tertained Wednesday evening in N. of Hotel Dixon. Phone X686 any kind or character, at the front honor of their son Dick's birth-119t3 door of the premises formerly oc- day. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. vating at Reasonable Prices. Also in the Village of Lee, County of Miss Ida Topper, o'clock P. M., all remaining assets Morris spent Wednesday evening of the Lee State Bank of Lee, Il- in Walnut at the home of Mr. and 119t6* linois, less such items as may be Mrs. Charles White. chines. New and Used. All makes tioned. A list of the assets so of- Stevens home. fered for sale will be posted at the Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris and 119tf Fost Office in the Village of Lee, family were Sunday guests in the HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID House, Dixon, Illinois; at the of- near Lighthouse. for Dead Animals. Get our prices fice of Warner & Warner, attor- Miss Evelyn Myer from Chicago cattle, hogs. Rock River Render- State Bank of Lee, Illinois; and at Robert Stevens. ing Works. Phone: Dixon 466. the office of the Deputy Receiver Mrs. Theodore Hintz and Donna of the Lee State Bank of Lee, Il- Mae, Mrs. Robert Stevens and linois, at Oregon, Illinois; for in- Bobby, Miss Inez Brink and Miss

> to the sale Dated this 4th day of May, A. Patrick Devine

D. 1938. CHARLES H. ALBERS Receiver of the Lee State Bank of Lee. Illinois P. L. McDONALD, Deputy Receiver. WARNER & WARNER.

May 6-13-20-27 Barbara Floto PUBLIC SALE PROPERTY. STATE OF IL- proving. LINOIS, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILD- Geneseo were Saturday and Sun-

Attorneys for the Receiver.

WAYS. Sealed proposals for the sale of Mrs. Fred Gates who is confined unserviceable State property con- to her home because of sickness sisting of old motor trucks, auto- does not improve as fast as her mobiles, tractors, and parts, tires, friends wish she might. construction equipment, and metal tunk will be received at the office home Sunday included Mr. and of the Superintendent of Ma- Mrs. John Morris and Jinny from chinery, Division of Highways, Franklin Grove, Rev. and Mrs. Centennial Annex Building, Spring- Heinderich, Ray Lee and Mila field. Illinois, on or before 10:00 from Woodbine and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. June 2, 1938, at which time Charles Briemer of Dixon.

the IDEAL GIFT for Brides and tained at the office of the Superintendent of Machinery, Division of Highways, Springfield, and at the District Office located at 117t3 Dixon, Illinois.

119t6 ed and read.

By order of the Department of Public Works and Buildings

> F. Lynden Smith, Director Ernst Lieberman. Chief Highway Engineer May 20-27-31

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Cora A. Fane, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been To the creditors of Lewis E. Cora A. Fane, Deceased, hereby a matter of only a short time in enheit with a winter mean of 34.7: Montavon, County of Lee and Dis- gives notice that he will appear be- bed. This is not entirely true ac- summer, 50.2 degrees. It is the Notice is hereby given that on County, at the Court House in 532 E. River St. Phones 35-388 the 18th day of May, A. D. 1938, the Dixon, at the July Term, on the lung are of value in speeding said Lewis E. Montavon was duly first Monday in July next, at which up the cure and sometimes effect Fuego itself, in the last decade of 117t4 adjudicated bankrupt and that the time all persons having claims cures that would otherwise be im- the 19th century, was the scene first meeting of his creditors will against said Estate are notified to possible, none of these methods are of a gold boom. Not generally suc-

Allen L. Fane. Executor. John J. Armstrong, Attorney,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

Estate of Mary E. Drew, De

By WILLIAMS Public notice is hereby given. that the undersigned, executor of cause of the rest he has received the estate of Mary E. Drew, de- that it is often a difficult thing ceased, will attend before the to keep him in bed. For reasons of County Court of Lee County, at the sentiment it is usualy hard for Court House in Dixon, Illinois on members of his family to deny him the 21st day of May, 1938, next, for small privileges that they think the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which these small concessions to the patime and place I will ask for an tient in the way of exercise—that order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons for him. In the sanatorium the interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Ill., May 13th., A. D. 1938.

> James J. Drew. Executor. George C. Dixon, Attorney

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bids for the furnishing and applying of 7000 gallons of E3 Road Oil will be received by the Village terous pirate crews - the oldest Clerk of Nelson at Nelson, Illinois, town in North Carolina-is to be until 4:00 P. M., May 27, 1938 and restored to its colonial past. Leadat that time publicly opened and ers say few changes will be neces-

comply with the Illinois State lage it was in 1701. Highway Specifications for E-3 Road Oil. By order of

Village Clerk

Clarence H. Walker

of the Pekin high school had resigned to become superintendent of Nelson, Illinois.

KINGDOM NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Mons spent last week with their daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hepfer. Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Sanford and Delores were callers at the

Sanford home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett The undersigned Receiver of the from Lighthouse spent Thursday Lee State Bank of Lee, Illinois, will evening with her brother and wife,

cupied by said Lee State Bank and Lee Huffman and son Roger, Mr. CUSTOM PLOWING AND CULTI- now occupied by the Post Office, and Mrs. Edward Whitney and Discing and Planting. Garden Lee and State of Illinois, on the Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and Plowing and Cultivating our 14th day of June, A. D. 1938, at two Alice Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence

paid or otherwise disposed of prior Rev. Walter Bischoff was a din-TYPEWRITERS. ADDING MA- to the date of sale heretofore men- ner guest Sunday at the Leonard

Illinois; at the Lee County Court home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morris

before selling your dead horses, neys for the Receiver of the Lee is spending the week with Mrs.

spection by interested parties prior Evelyn Myer motored to Rockton on Monday where they visited Mrs. Guests at the Fred Gates home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Gates and family of Dixon and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and family of Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Guton of Dixon. Carol Jean Floto from Geneseo spent the week end with her cousin

Miss Louise Hintz who submitted to an operation at the West Sub-UNSERVICABLE STATE urban hospital is steadily im-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Floto from

INGS. DIVISION OF HIGH- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morris.

Callers at the William Morris

Information, instructions to bid- COMPLETE BED CURE CERTAIN

not a simple and easy matter for reputation, they say, is largely due despite the advent of surgical who, battered by perpetual storms, methods of speeding up recovery, called these waters the worst in sociation in advice it sends to in- tions equally bad on land. As a quiring patients.

While surgical methods of resting weather disagreeable.

torium are not clock watchers, but thriving business. said W. P. Shahan, executive secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis of natives, the Onas, Alakalups Association recently. "The mini- and Yahgans, live in the Tierra mum length of time for lung col- del Puego archipelago. On the lapse is thought to be eighteen islands under dispute are the Yah-May 13-20-27, 1938 months and is used along with gans, round-faced Indians, with bed rest for best results. This fact large heads and close-set eyes. is one of the reasons for advising

sanatorium rather than at home.

longed bed rest.

"After the first few weeks or months in bed the patient frequently feels so much better be-'won't do him a bit of harm.' It is undo all that bed rest has done patient follows the example of others and the regulations of the hospital. It is much easier for him to be content since he is not alone in his fight for recovery."

sary for the quaint seaport has The materials furnished shall never grown much beyond the vil-SCHOOL MAN RESIGNS

the Galesburg, Ill., school system in

TIME TO TURN BACKWARD

vous of Blackbeard and his bois-

Bath, N. C.-(AP)-This rendez-

BEAGLE CHANNEL ISLES DESOLATE

Chile, Argentina To Let U. S. Arbitrate Disputed Land

The recent agreement between Chile and Argentina to have a United States citizen arbitrate the question of disputed islands in Beagle Channel spotlights attention on this tourist-shunned region near the icy, wind-swept southern

tip of South America. Th arbiter chosen is Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. The territory includes the Lennox, New, and Picton Islands, situated in the South Atlantic Ocean at the eastern outlet of Beagle Channel.

"This channel," recalls a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society, "was named for His Majesty's Ship "Beagle" on the British surveying trip around Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego during the early 1830's; but the expedition sticks in popular memory as experimental ground for a young English naturalist who was later to achieve fame as the author of "Origin of Species"-Charles

Darwin. "Beagle Channel stretches horizontal course along the base of the giant island of Tierra del Fuego, discovered by Magellan in 1520. At the eastern extreme of this channel, and sheltered by the overhanging 'toe' of the Fuegan land mass (shoeshaped and neatly split through the arch by the boundary line between Chile on the west and Argentina on the east), lie the isles under arbitra-

"With an area of less than 150 square miles in the aggregate. Lennox, Picton, and New Islands constitute a mere dab in the great tapering archipelage with which South America bespatters Pacific and Atlantic Oceans toward the bottom of the world. North, south, and west of them-from the Strait of Magellan to the grim, windwhipped rock of Cape Horn spread hundreds of miles of islands. all sizes and shapes. Everywhere snow-crowned peaks rear their heads out of deep, water-filled gorges, for oceans flowing into valleys here have made islands out

of mountain tops. "The World's Worst Waters" "Deceit Island, The Furies, Desolate Bay, all bear witness in name to the dangers of navigation in this bleak southern land. 'One sight of such a coast,' wrote Darwin, 'is enough to make a landsman dream for a week of ship-

wreck, peril and death.'

"Yet modern travelers paint a more encouraging picture of this The cure of tuberculosis is still region of the Horn. Its fearful either the patient or the physician to reports of early sailing masters says the Illinois Tuberculosis As- the world, and imagined condimatter of fact, ten years of weath-There is a tendency on the part er reports from Ushuaia, capital of the public to receive the impres- of Tierra del Fuego on Beagle sion that some of the newer meth- Channel, about 60 miles from Picods of "splinting the lung" in the ton Island, show a mean annual appointed executor of the Estate of cure of tuberculosis make recovery temperature of 42.8 degrees Fahrfore the County Court of Lee cording to the state association. frequent rains that make Fuegan

"The big island of Tierra del used in conjunction with pro- replaced by farms. Of late, sheep raising, and on a lesser scale, the "Patients receiving treatment in raising of cattle and horses, have

Wrest Thin Living

"Three distinct ethnical groups

"Once hardy souls, short legged patients to take treatment at a and sturdy, these children of nature used ride naked in their frail canoes in the teeth of the Horn's fierce gales. Then visitors came, and out of sympathy presented them with clothes and blankets. It was mistaken kindness, for cloth worn dripping wet gave the natives pneumonia and tuberculosis. It was far more healthful to let the rain run off bare, sleek skins, to build their roaring fires for which Magellan gave the islands

> wigwams, seeking their food where they can find it, their struggle for existence is far from that in a tropical Robinson Crusoe paradise; and there are no days off. "Mussels are the Fuegan's chief item of diet, baked on hot stones that open the shells as they cook them. This food item they supplement with other delicacies from

nature's larder, such as the meat

of seals, porpoises, penguins, crabs,

and cormorants, and the eggs of

"Today the Yahgans are fast

disappearing. Sleeping in crude

their name.

sea birds. "Amusements are almost nonexistent. According to the young explorer, Amos Burg, who was sent to the region recently by the Na-Pekin—(AP)—I. E. Wilson, president of the school board, announcist the first sport of the Yahgan. tional Geographic Society, gossip ed that Principal Richard Lindsey Missionaries who have reduced language to writing say they have 30,000 words with which to express

themselves.

CHOFF - CHOFF : I'LL BET A BIG, SMART WE'LL FIVE BUCKS FELLER LIKE YOU CAN TAKE HIM SAYS NONE OF LICK THAT PROBLEM-LIKE A YOU CAN THROW CHILD, GERALD! ALL BOOKIE THIS PUZZLE YOU HAVE TO DO IS TAKES TAKE THREE MATCHES AND PIN ITS A BET! SHOULDERS AWAY AND PUT BACK TO TH' MAT W TWO, AND STILL RETAIN CHOFF : CHOFF : TH' SAME NUMBER Y-Y-YOU OF MATCHES TAKE THREE HOW ABOUT AND TH' SAME MATCHES AWAY YOU, GERALD FIGURE! AND P-P-PUT T-T-TWO BACK -- HUH! THATS E-E-EASY BETCHA I C-C-CAN D-DO IT

113tf

515 E. Second St

117t3

THAT WOULDN'T BE NEVER TAKE ANY SO BAD IN ITSELF IF THEY'RE ALL FROM MORE GOVERNMENT TH' GOVERNMENT A HALF - THOUSANDTH CONTRACTS HERE IF DIDN'T TAKE A BIG TO TWO THOUSANDTHS TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS BITE OF HIS PAY FER UNDERSIZE ' WE CAN HELP IT HE'S INCOME TAX TOO ---PRACTICALLY ELIMINATED THEY'RE TAKIN' HIS KIND OF PRODUCT AS A BOSS WITH ALL PAY TO PAY GUYS ON GOVERNMENT THEM INSPECTORS TO SASS HIM! WORK TELLIN' HIM WHERE TO GET OFF - HIS SOUL AIN'T HIS

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It is too bad that the small can get big mileage allowances! Do the securities of companies about stockholders do not make them-they imagine that no employee his mother here. Wednesday, The information he receives is so if they would only be more ob- ideas? Do not imagine that is all daughter Phyllis of Mt. Morris, Both the young men's and the less. He has practically no voice their company. It is a shame that by the National Labor Relations Mrs. Gleason's parents, Mr. and Manchester college, North Man- Carrie Wales and Rev. Graebel will at Lowell Park. The teacher Miss would be safe in offering new isin the company's affairs. Decisions the thousands of little fellows can- Board! Have not bankers been Mrs. Thomas Summers. are concentrated in the hands of not have miltant representatives at guilty of wrong decisions? Have an inside group of officials, bank- the temples of the mighty. It is un- not corporations tried unduly to to Princeton Thursday to visit Brethren on the evening of May 22 ers, and lawyers, Small stockholders fortunate that an investor's union influence public opinion?

So-and-So because his company architects! But without these luxu-

was their money that financed the is no real need for a stockholders' reasearch laboratories. Often the union. Do they think that no cor- Angeles, Calif., is visiting friends Gives a Basic Reason For only bouquet these stockholders re- poration chieftain would instal his and relatives in Polo. Miss Waterceive is the corporation's annual own son as vice president of the bury was a former resident of Polo. report. It starts off every year as company? Do you think this occurs and hasn't been here for 30 years. follows: "During the past year only in public life! Do they beyour company, etc., etc." Some lieve that no business official Mrs. Charles Eckerd went to Pe- weeks. This will be under the di-Babson Park, Mass., May 20 - stockholders actually believe the would pad his expense account? oria Monday. Mr. Muench at-

World Is Slowly Improving

Big Business has plenty for which Roggy. No. 102. These stockholders should hual salary than the average have done things that public offistockholder receives in his entire cials could never get away with, joyed a scramble supper at the Winger, for many years field man at 10 A. M. One of the major faults of the lifetime? The president may not By high-handed and self-indulgent high school cafeteria last night. the ash heap. Stupid handling of ticularly hard worker. Just what velt, on his part, has also unfor- this writing is improving nicely. problems has raised havor does he do to earn his enormous tunately hurt business and indirectors would handle their own General Offices an "Eye-Opener" lentless, intemperate antagonism. money as they have handled their. It is too bad that the country To watch over their own interests, stockholders' funds. The same is shareowner cannot visit "his" com- therefore, investors need a protec- tertained at a dinner in honor of true of the directors of utility, pany's general offices. It would give tive organization just as workers Miss Hazel Hoover's 25th birthday, theme, "Christian Education". Speand other him many new ideas on redecorat- need unions and political parties at Grand Detour, Tuesday evening cial music by the senior choir. An

Yet, I am an optimist. The very Wednesday that his sister, Mrs. do the net results thereof exceed richly finished mahogany furniture, fact that your newspaper is pub- Dan Isham of LaCrosse, Wis., is the huge salaries which have been thick soft rugs, Venetian blinds; lishing this article shows the world seriously ill. Mrs. Isham is 85 years air-conditioning, receptionists with is progressing! In 1929, the nation old, Few Bouquets for Stockholders Park Avenue accents - all this had no conscience about these Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Bioom-We used to hear a lot about how would make quite a sensation back things. To criticize graft or in- quist drove to East Chicago yesthis and that "captain of industry" home. It might even create a rip- efficiency in high places was con- terday to visit Miss Emma Bloombuilt his company. We saluted Mr. ple of interest among Washington sidered treason. Now, this has quist, who is ill in a hospital. They largely changed. Cur nation has also plan to visit with frends at been experiencing a slow-moving Downers Grove, before returning character improvement during the home. past eight years. The very fact Mrs. Bert Elliott attended the that people today criticize what funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ada Mcthey applauded ten years ago is Cann at Amboy, Wednesday, one basic reason why I believe we are headed for better business and church met at the home of Mrs. regular Bible school session under study the apostle's answer to the higher security prices!

Corn Belt Liberty League Organizes Cass County Unit

Belt Liberty league was organized dren, Evaile, a daughter of Mt. Children's Day. here by approximately 500 Carroll and one son Earl, three farmers who pledged "stern opposi- brothers, Richard, Glen nand Ed-

pose as vigorously as possible, as funeral parlors at Mt. Carroll. American farmers, the compulsory provisions of this law.

position" to the Federal legislation was expanding throughout Illineis John W. Waters, Madison, Wis agriculturist, pleaded for "immediate unity and intensive organiza-

He warned farmers against "a strong regimentation fostered by a growing political bureaucracy in Washington that not only parallels but surpasses, the policy of col-

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WHO AND WHERE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Muench and June 6 and to continue for two 7:30 P. M.

is Mrs. J. W. McIlnay.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES Millard Minnier, 67, former resi- P. M

tion" to Federal crop control meas- ward of Polo and four sisters. Mrs Allen Doty, Mrs. Mae Reinerd of Tilden J Burg of Sciota presi- Polo Mrs George Dumpman of the league, presided. "The root of of Sterling, Services were held to- P. M., then to travel to Freeport. our intentions," he said, "is to op- day at 2:00 P. M. at the Frank's | The Ladies Aid meets Thursday

> CHURCH NOTES H. Jesse Baker, Pastor Church school hour 10 A. M.

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Morning worship 11 A. M. B. Y. P. D. Session 7 P. M.

Milton Schrader of Dixon visited Sunday 225. On time, 170. Average

Miss Clara Mae Simmers went program at the Polo Church of the byterian church at Dixon. until Sunday with her sister and at 7:30 P. M. This is another rare silver tea of the Woman's Missionfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Marion privilege offered the people of Polo ary society. Mr. Graebel will speak day evening at the school auditor- it for government expenses. The Future Home Makers of invite you to come and enjoy the Rule of Christ's Way." America of Polo high school en- evening with us. Prof. J. Oscar Sunday, May 22: Sunday school are invited. A most enjoyable eve- of labor depends on great produc-

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Carl D. Kammeyer, Pastor Sunday school at 10 A. M. Ralph

Morning worship at 11 A. M. The Frank H. Wilson received word offering will be received for the benefit of Carthage college

Young people's sing 6:30 P. M. Evening worship 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor and special music by the young people.

Class 15 enjoyed a scramble din ner at the church at noon today The day was spent quilting.

Evangelical Church S. C. Boswell, Pastor

A. M. with worship service conduct-The W. H. M. S. of the Methodist ed by the pastor followed by the the early church, in which we shall Arthur Stoner, Thursday. Leader the leadership of B. A. Muench. E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Mrs. Bos- herit eternal life?"

well will lead.

W. M. S. Thursday at 2 P. M. at illness of two years. Mr. Minnier The boys and girls are requested Beardstown, Ill., May 20-(AP)- was ill for 3 weeks. He was born at to meet at the church Sunday aft- We invite you to come and wor-A Cass county unit of the Corn Brookville. Surviving are two chil- ernoon to begin preparation for ship with us.

> First M. E. Church Sidney Bloomquist, Minister

Morning worship at 11 A. M. Epworth League meets at 6:15

Tuesday, May 24 is the 200th anniversary of John Wesley's heartthroughout the world will observe this day. There are three service

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A union meeting of Methodists of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bagott received this part of the state at 7 P. M. at high score prize The Manchester quartets will Embry church, Freeport. Dr. R. E.

A meeting of our congregation

Methodist music which will be fol- outdoor picnic was held in the Sunday school attendance last lowed with a covenant service.

First Presbyterian Richard Paul Graebel, Minister

Tuesday, May 24, Mrs. Hubert were dinner guests at the home of young fadies' college quartets of White, Mrs. Mulbrey Mulnix, Mrs. with a picnic planned for Sunday change act so reputable bankers' chester, Ind. will present a musical present a recital in the First Pres-

who are lovers of sacred music. We on "The Modern Woman and the jum and high school students, par- 3. Tell the truth to labor and sell

. Morning worship at 11 A. M. The attend. Alvin Joiner Jr., submitted to in the commercial department, will theme "The Eternal Plan of God", ship. Banker and lawyer manage- engineer; he may not be a sales- of business in America to the tune surgery at the Dixon hospital Mon- accompany this group of students and the sermon, "The Noble Army stene Riggs home Wednesday af- and free trading. to come and share our worship.

Christian Church.

Lloyd V. Lovell, minister. On Wednesday night May 25. there will be a scramble supper at bers of the church are invited to tence for murdering an Indiana be present at this time. Follow-state highway policeman. The court program of special music and at Hammond, Ind., which was rereadings, also hymn singing by the turned after Dalhover had pleaded congregation. Three will be a reception for the new members of

the church and an ordination ser Sunday morning services, May on the streets of Munich. Unified service beginning at 10 22. We shall continue with a ser-

question, "What shall I do to in-Morning worship service begins

at 10 o'clock and is a unified service including the Bible school.

Young People meet at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 P. M

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rev. J. M. Blitsch. Mass-10:00 o'clock.

DINNER PARTY. Mrs. Willard Rucker entertained

that will be of special interest to at a 6:30 dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rucker of Azusa An Epworth League meeting 6:30 Calif. The following guests were present to the dinner; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. with the Dean of Lena Insti- William Bogott and Mr. and Mrs. tute in charge at the Embry church, Ben Sanford. After the dinner the guests enjoyed playing "500."

at our own church Tuesday at school and several teachers en- good. He spoke at the northeastern joyed a picnic supper at the There will be a half hour of school's cafeteria, due to rain the Institute of Electrical engineers, cafeteria.

POLO BRIEFS.

Burr Oak school closed the president of the United States: school term Tuesday of this week hired to teach Burr-Oak next capital.

ents, teachers and board members to labor the idea that prosperity ning has been planned for all who tion.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Aris- and wages: encourage competition of Martyrs." Music and hymns of ternoon were Mrs. B. A. Henkle of 5-Continue the Roosevelt foreign the highest order contribute to the Stockton and lady friend of Cass- policies; stay out of foreign allianbeauty and worthiness of our serv- ville, Wis., and Mrs. Harry Henkle, ces. Go along with Great Britain ice. We humbly invite all who will Stockton, Mr. Max Riggs and and build up armaments. daughter Carol of Lanark.

REHEARING DENIED

Chicago, May 20.—(AP) United States Circuit Court of Ap-Rhuel James Dalhover, member of the supper there will be a recently upheld the verdict of the

engine to a vehicle and drove it with their 50-odd million members,

BABSON OFFERS 10-POINT PLAN FOR U. S. GOOD

Lenox, Mass., May 20-(AP) -Calling the present recession "merely a pocket in the general forward movement," Roger Babson, econmist, outlined 10 points which he The sophomore class of the high beliveed essential for the country's

district meeting of the American Babson claimed the fault lay in efforts to change human nature overnight, and said he would try to accomplish the following, if he were

2. Invest social security money The senior prom will be held Fri- in private industry instead of using

4-Attack monopolies of prices

6-Give Federal relief only when it is matched by state and municipal funds.

7—Develop new industries. 8-Check habits of liquor a

gambling. lican and Democratic forces in 1940. 10-Pass the unemployment prob-

The greatest need of the day. No date for the execution Babson declared, was the solution of the unemployment problem. For this he suggested "a spiritual re-Carl Benz first connected a gas awakening" in which the churches,

would take active interest.

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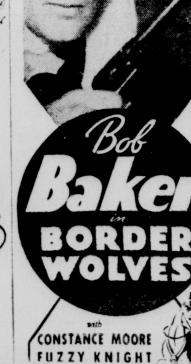
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